For Newark and vicinity: Showers?

tonight and Saturday.

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1907.

### DEATH EXPECTED AT ANY MOMENT OF MRS. M'KINLEY

NOW LYING IN A COMATOSE CONDITION AT HER CANTON

### DR. RIXEY WAS SUMMONED of her critical illness.

Attendance Upon the Distinguished Patient.

Canton. O., May 24.-Today Mrs. Ida McKinley, widow of the martyred President, lies in a comatose condition. Only a flicker of consciousness remains. Dr. Portmann says she is no longer in pain and seems as if in a deep slepe. For weeks the curtain of mental darkness has been closing



MRS. IDA M'KINLEY.

down on Mrs. McKinley. She has had hallucinations. At times she seemed to see "the Major," as she always called her husband, seated by her side. At other times she would imagine herself in a strange house. Then the nurses would take her to a window and point out familiar objects.

This last illness is a development of her old trouble that always kept her an invalid. Tuesday she took her last drive. Until Thursday noon her heart was strong. Then it began to in the shipment of stock, the Balti fail, missing each seventh and twenbeen the President's and Mrs. McKin ley's physician at Washington. Other relatives were summoned. Mrs. Mc-Kinley's strength is being kept up nine are now being administered ev- of the demurrer. ery four hours. Dr. Portmann paid an early visit to the patient this morning. When he left he said he recognized an improvement in the patient but could hold out no hope of recovery. She may last a week or even longer. But the end may come

Dr. Rixey and Secretary Cortelyou arrived here from Washington today before noon. They were driven to the McKinley home. Dr. Rixey at once went into consultation with Doctors Portmann and Eyman on Mrs. Me-Kinley's case.

At noon today Drs. Rixey, Portmann and Eyman gave out this state-

"Mrs. McKinley's condition is improving and we trust and hope it will continue to improve. Her condition, however, is serious. The principal difficulty is to give her sufficient nourishment. There is a decided improvement as to the paralysis, which is limited to one arm. The difficulty in giving the patient nourishment is the result of inability to swallow. She had also lost the use of her tongue Mrs. McKinley roused from a comatose condition this morning and recognized Mr. Cortelyou and Mrs. Duncan. The doctors, however, hold out no hope of her recovery."

Canton, O., May 24.—Mrs. McKinley, widow of President McKinley and who sustained a stroke of apoplexy Thursday, is still unconscious. Dr. O. E. Portman, the attending physician, says there is no hope ' " her recovery, and intimated the end ..... only a matter of hours. Dr. J. E. Eyman, superintendent of the Massillon state hospital, also is in attendance on the patient and Surgeon General Rixey was telegraphed for from Washington. Mrs. McKinley has been in nearly all winter, having suffered a severe attack of grippe some months ago, folsicians say that in her weakened conlowed later by bronchitis. The phydition she was easy victim to the disease with which she was stricken. She dition in similar cases. is nearing the 60th anniversary of her birth and has long been in feeble health. Mrs. McKinley gave up knitting recently, and this was taken as an indication that her hold upon life was slight, as ever since the tragic death of her husband she has found solace in knitting slippers for friends and invalids. Of late Mrs. McKinley has been obliged to keep close with-

Mrs. McKinley was Ida Saxton,

daughter of a well-known bank president of Canton, prior to her marriage to the third of America's martyred presidents. The only two children born to the McKinley household were Ida, who was born in 1871 and died 13 months later, and another daughter, Katie, who lived to be only three and a half years old. Mrs. McKinley's health was shattered about that time and she never walked without assist-

Telegrams from all parts of the country have been pouring into Canton anxiously inquiring as to Mrs. Mc-Kinley's condition and evincing widespread sorrow over the announcement

### And With Conferers Is In Constant LINGAFELTER SUIT WILL BE TRIED IN ZANESVILLE

IN CASE IN WHICH RECEIVER GEORGE P. WEBB IS THE PLAINTIFF

Was Taken to Muskingum County on a Change of Venue-Court Notes of Interest.

Kibler & Montgomery, attorney: for George P. Webb, receiver, have been notified by the clerk of Muskingum county that the case of Webb vs. Mary J. Lingafelter of this city, would be tried in that county on June 13. This case was removed to Muskingum county on application of the defendant on a change of venue. The suit is brought by the receiver of the Homestead Building and Sav ings company to recover from Mrs. Lingafelter all the money which the association lost through the joint pertormances of Robert C. and Mary J. Lingafelter, the amount of the claim being several thousand dollars. This is the case in which, shortly after the failure of the association, Mr. Webb had an attachment issued and levied on all Mrs. Lingafelter's property, in cluding the automobile, which is still n the hands of the sheriff.

Demurrer Filed.

In the case of Aisdorf Brothers of Johnstown against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, an action brought for damages for alleged delay more and Ohio Railroad company, by tieth beat. Then Dr. Portmann sent its attorneys, Kibler & Montgomery, for Surgeon General Rixey, who had have filed a demurrer to the petition on the ground that it does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause or action against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. The same by heart stimulants. Doses of strych-lattorneys also filed a brief in support

> In the case of William H. Mead, Jr., one man, blew open a safe, and tried ness, both whole saling and manufacture. against the trustees of the Memorial to blow another. They entered a Auditorium, to recover on a policy of grocery and private residence and insurance issued by him upon the Au-shot promiscously at people. The ditorium building, in which it was men were captured by a possee in claimed that the trustees refused to the railroad yards. accept because it was claimed not to have been authorized, came to a termination Thursday night in Justice Nash's court, the jury disagreeing and being discharged from further

Security for Costs.

consideration of the case.

In the case of the Tragle Cordage Company against E. T. Rugg and others, the defendants have filed a motion in the Common Pleas court to require the plaintiff to give security kill in Fort Smith, Ark., a few months

Motion and Affidavit.

A motion and affidavit for security of costs has been filed in the Common Pleas court by the defendant in the case of Samuel J. Dunlope vs. Charles G. Beckman.

Brief Filed. In the case of Rachel Bush against

Mary A. Shannon, the defendant has filed a brief on motion to the petti-

Motion to Petition.

In the case of Rachel Bush against Mary E. Shannon, the defendant has filed a motion to strike out, and also asking the court to require plaintiff to separately state and number the causes of action. This is a suit for damages for slander. Flory & Flory, attorneys for the defendant.

Detroit, May 24.-D. C. Baxter, the Bryan councilman, indicted for complicity in a plot to ourn his house for insurance, will resist extradition. It Governor Warner has refused extra-

### **CAUGHT BY FARMERS**

Mansfield, O., May 24.-Rudolph Kervanik who escaped from Sheriff Wells of Columbiana county, by jumping from the window of a Pennsylvania train, enroute to the reformatory, was captured by a posse of and receptions in Boston and Cam- + 25th. farmers late last night.

### SAYS GOULD'S OFFER WAS A COOL MILLION





NEW YORK, May 24-So soon as Police Commissioner Bingham completes his investigation into the alleged association of certain police officials with the marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, it is learned the findings will be turned over to the district attorney, who will present them tot the grand jury for acion. Suit for limited divorce has now been begun by Mrs. Gould against her millionauce busband, son of the late Jay Gould. Mr. Goould has twenty days in which to ask for a bill of particulars. Mrs. Gould places her husband's income at \$1,000,000 a year. and will probably apply for alimony and counsel fees pending the trial for separation. It is probable that the main legal contest will be on the question of alimony.

mainly on the gradual uncovering of the alleged police conspiracy to procure evidence reflecting on Mrs.

Under threat of being publicly subpoenaed, De Lancey Nicoll, counsel for Howard Gould, was Thursday the most prominent characters in the some state where the divorce laws the offer. But it never will be ac forced to pay a second visit to police case, told a sensational story Thurs- are easy and sue him on the ground cepted. You may depend on that."

Tragedy at a Dance.

Muskogee, I. T., May 24. - Fred

Harte, 21, entered a dance hall in

Choska, I. T., shot and mortally

wounded L. M. Johnson, the floor

walker, and shot and seriously wound-

ed a negro fiddler and a 4-year-old

child in its mother's arms Hart's act

was the result of ill feeling toward

Johnson, because Johnson had aided

in gathering evidence on which Harte

was convicted of assault with intent to

HURRIES TO NEWPORT

New York, May 24-Mr. James J

Van Alen, socially prominent, was a

ago. Harte is m jail.

bridge, Mass.

Howard Gould divorce suit centers investigation being made. As a result of his visit it can be stated most would agree to a divorce. former chief.

"Big Hawley" tho has been one of

NEWARK'S LIVE ONES

New York, May 24-Interest in the headquarters in connection with the day of an offer of \$1,000,000 made of incompatibility.

tor, William McLaughlin will, in one "it was first made when the troubles put in any defense, and to reimburse way or another, be out of the depart between the Goulds assumed an acute his wite for all of her legal and other ment inside of a week, and that De- form, which was about a year ago, I expenses. tective Ponbody will soon follow his think. Through intermediaries Gould fold his wife that he would give her was too anxious. The Gould family \$1,000,000 flat if she would go to now stands ready to make good on

SEVERAL KILLED

(Bulletin)

and killing several people Many

were injured.

all claims against his estate and to "There is a standing offer to Mrs. drop the Gould name, never to aspositively that former police inspec- Gould of \$1,000,000," said Hawley, sume it again. He was willing to not

"But she turned him down. He

Boise, Idaho, May 24 -The net re sults of the tenth day of the Haywood trial were the partial weeding out of the talesmen of the second special venire entitled to statutory exemption and the partial qualification of one Fort Smith, Ark, May 21.-It is re- juror. The saxty men of the second special venire presented themselves, sembly. and when it was announced that the court would hear excuses 23 of the sixty marched forward. Judge Wood said that he would accept only those court would hear excuses 23 of the excuses which clearly came within the statute, and when he made good his announcement the band of petitioners melted very quickly. Five petitioners

### SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED AGAINST F. M. CHAMBERS BOSTOCK PREFERS MANAGING A LION

Under orders from the juvenile courf, Probation Officers Mrs. Mary A. Swan and Dr C. F Legge visited the home of W. H. Sprague on South ing, before visitors begin to arrive Fifth street, Fuday morning, to look at Coney Island. Bostock is busy

Sprague, who is but one month past graphic salesman, who is charged aration for the stage a wild animal West Main said under the firm with a scrious offense by the girls

county, and care to Newark in 1880, night by Chief Sheridan on the comand associated timself with the now plaint of Sprague. An affidavit was! Machine company, filed thursday night and Chambers but ambitions o do for himself, he is now in the county jail awaiting in 1891 start a manufacturing and the action of the grand jury.

desiring a miou. field he soon came It is said Chambers succeeded in to Newark of tow makes this city winning the confidence of the little operations, for the girl by maling her presents of lewis operated in Crimelry at different times. He also lef-· 100 people at a large phonograph at the home a I and whose outpu week or more ago.

70.000 daily, and for Maude Sprague is the nex oldes ing business that of a family of ten children, her through Mr Can-brother, Charles Spiague, being two y. Mr Cher has years her senior. The other eigh ests here and was children are younger than Mande the, older, in the first ounge to bring but one year old skading tinl a shen the Gaze was Since the mother's death about a revived. The really and socially he rear and Mando has been the titule revived I're rolly and socially he vear ago Mande has been the living is right in I to he is a member of morner of the entire household and many societies and is an involvate according to the information obtains has may points of resemblance to a booster for N - K and its fully e od by the probation officers, she has human performer. Perhaps the once to Newport. The season is on in of theh dears o Mrs. Ann J. Michael bots speak highly of the little moth men and women.

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### were flatly denied, nine were tempo rarily denied, six were granted.

New York, May 24.- Every morn-Yesterday after several hours of hard work, he was glad to sit down ¡Yesterday after several hours of and chat about his hobbies

'I would rather stage manage a 14, is the star witness in the case lion or a tiger than a human star, against F. M. Chambers, a phono he said "On the stage and in prep-



made an excellent mother. The charge manager of animals has the Stepping notes tack, which caused the family of children were of an advantage. He suffers less from passenger on a steamship which just' Stephing nor a tack, which cause I and well-behaved, and the neight almoyances than the manager of arrived. Mr. Van Alen will 30 on a blood poison is sat the direct cause bors should be bors should be bors should be believed more

> The probation officers decided that Body of Mrs. Llien Flannery, 49. 3 er that they would help him in his been murdered. Floyd Frazer, 18 that the police interfered and made

### LITTLE GIRLS ARE LOCATED BY N. Y. POLICE

WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO KNOW SOMETHING OF BRUTAL MURDER MERS.

### TO IDENTIFY THE PRISONER

Who Is Now Under Arrest For the Perpetration of Most Fiendish Crime.

New York, May 24-Two little girls vere located by the police today as witnesses of the killing of 15 year old Amelia Staffeldt while picking dandelions near her home, Elmhurst. This may assist in clearing up the mystery. Henry Becker, a youth, was taken into custody last night on suspicions that he may be implicated. Both the girls came home crying bitterly, saying they had seen Amelia attacked. They noticed two men coming down the road, one riding a bicycle. When the bicycle rider noticed Amelia he dismounted and both men started toward her. The rider, scized the girl's dandelion knife and stabbed her. Both girls screamed and ran. Becker answers in many ways the description given by Mrs. Simonson of one of the two men who washed his hands at her well shortly after the murder, and that of Joseph Engel of a man he saw running from the ficia. Becker's story is full of

The police admit they have only circumstantial evidence against Becker unless the two girls identify. him positively.

Another arrest is promised soon in

### NEXT ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIANS AT KANSAS CITY

Columbus, O., May 24.—The general Presbyterian assembly closed with this afternoon's session. Today Rev. Mr. Worrell, of the temperance committee, spoke against licencing saloons. Kansas City was selected as the place of the 1908 as-

### WAS ASSAULTED

Gallipolis, O, May 24.-Mrs. Chas. Gotschall, wife of a farmer, was brutally assaulted, beaten, and her hair cut off last night by two men who wore women's clothing. Mrs. Gotschall was alone with her four children and hearing a noise, she went out. She was assaulted, beaten and cut with a corn knite. She is in a dying condition. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

## FOR NEW BUILDING

Which Is to Be Used by the East Newark Fire Department-No Formal Ceremonies.

The corner stone for the new East Newark fire building was laid this afternoon. No ceremonies accompaned the laying of the stone, but the ag block of sandstone will contain a copper box filled with articles which will be of great interest if it is ever opened.

The cooper box will contain the last city auditor's report, copies of the two daily papers together with the lists of the employes of each rewspaper plant; a list of all the emplotes of the department of public afety a copy of the rules and regulacons. directories of the Masonic and K of P. bodies in the city and a dozen o' more phorgraphic views on postal caids furnished by the A. L. Noron company.

Elections in Austria. Vienna, May 24.—Second ballots are being cast throughout Austria, with the exception of Galicia and Dalmatia, In the elections which began last week under the new law providing for equal and universal suffrage. One hundred and sixty-nine seats are being contested and considerable excitement prevails. The polling in Vienna is heavy. Christian Socialists and Sosuburb of Fuenthaus, with the result number of arrests,

It is the lace of the genial Mr. was terrorized by a ang of three desperadoes early today. They shot desperadoes early today. They shot "live ones," and is in the cigar busi-



FRANK / CHERRY.

name of J. F (herry & Co. Mr. Cherry s born in Fairfield | Chambers was arrested Thursday

cigar factory cleville, and w sterdaly emulaaverages abou the immerse ry's business other 1 st i one of the .

a manner which will afford him little of Columbia Co.

into the conditions of the home. The young daughter of Mi

jobbing tigers chancaster, O. Then The case is a paracularly sad one

Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.



Mother didn't use fresh roasted coffee, she had Arbuckles."

The way to get a good cup of coffee that tastes like Coffee with all the delicious flavor and aroma intact, is to buy a package of the old original Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, and grind it as you want to use it, first warming it a little to develop the flavor and make the grinding easy. Coffee loses its identity as Coffee after being ground or exposed to the air and is easily contaminated by handling.

The pores of each coffee berry are sealed after roasting with fresh eggs and granulated sugar to hold the goodness in and make the coffee settle clear and quickly; an actual application by machinery, of "Mother's" methodsas patented by this firm.

Sold only in packages, sealed for the consumer's protection, containing one pound bill weight. Sales for 37 years exceed the combined sales of all the other packaged coffees. The best coffee for you to drink, and saves your money besides. Same old firm, same old coffee. If your dealer won't supply, write to

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the school district of the City of Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon,

MONDAY, THE 10th DAY OF JUNE.

for the construction of an annex to the high school in said city according the office of said Board of Education in the Auditorium Building, Said plans and specifications may also be seen at the Builders Exchange in Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of Architect Vernon Redding, Mansfield, Ohio, who will furnish the same on application.

Said bids must be sealed and filed with the clerk of said Board of Education on or before the time above mentioned, with the words "School House Bids" endorsed on the back of envelope, and addressed to the clerk of said board. Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a guaranty in the form of a bond for ten per cent. of the amount bid, with responsible surety, or by a certified check, payable to the clerk of said board, in lieu of a bond for the sum of five hundred dollars, conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into by the bidder with the board and the performance of it, properly secured by an approved bond for not less than one-fourth of the contract price. Said bond shall be made payable to said Board of Education, and blanks for the same and also for the bids may be secured from the clerk of said board. Said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The bids for labor and material in the work bid for, must be separately stated in the bid, with the price thereof. Bids are not to include plumbing, heating and ventilation, which will be let by

separate contract. D. M. KELLER, Clerk. m10-17-24-31

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. or money refunded, 50c.

Johnstown, May 23.-Miss Alice Avery of Granville visited at the home of her grandfatner, H. S. Berdler, the first of the week.

The local talent play, "The County Fair," given at the Opera House under the auspices of the Pythian Sisto plans and specifications on file in terhood last Friday night, was a decided success, both from point of entertainment and financially, the Sisterhood netting a very nice sum as a result of its efforts.

T. S. Tompkins, our venerable lownsman, visited the latter part of the week and over Sunday with his son Andrew at Chillicothe and Ezra Tompkins of Columbus.

The G. A. R. and all other of the are making preparation for the appropriate observance of Decoration Services will be held at the Opera House at 10 o'clock a. m., addresses to be delivered by Congressman William A. Ashbrook, State Senator W. L. Atwell and Rev. A. H. Lathrop. At the conclusion of these addresses the march will be taken to the cemetery, where the ritualistic decoration services will be carried out. In the afternoon squads from the G. A. R. will visit all other cemeteries in the vicinity of Johnstown and appropriately decorate the graves

of old soldiers interred herein. Memorial Day services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Aldrich delivering the memorial sermon.

Rev. J. T. Lowe, formerly of Johnstewn, now pastor of a church at Youngstown, Ohio, visited with old tion, he said, ranged over the political dress. friends and parishioners here several field generally, but was not specific in days of the past week. J. B. Guy of Youngstown accompanied ann here on his visit.

Rev. Robert Pratt, a former Johnstown boy, stopped over here Monday for a couple days visit with old friends. Rev. Mr. Pratt has but recently completed a course of work at the Apostolic Missiens, Washington, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to D. C., and was on his way to his home cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed- at Wabash, Ind. He expects next ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, | September to go upon the lecture mwf | platform and his work at Washington | ital of \$898,328,658.

has been done with a view to preparation for that work

Forest Green of Columbus visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green over Sunday,

Wm. Price returned home from Illinois Wednesday, where he has been the guest of relatives for the past several months.

Mrs. Daisy Lockwood has been quite Il for the past week but is now reported better.

Johnstown Lodge I. O. O. F. No 422 has set Sunday. June 9 as the date of holding its annual memoria, se-

M. Weiss and family of Cleveland are here this week. Mr. Weiss looking fier business interests.

Emmett Philbrook is at Barnesville this week attending a sale of Jersey cattle in which he is especially interested, having some of the very best ex-soldiers of the village and vicinity at his fine farm, Shady Lawn, south of town

Mrs. Ed Waller of Columbus is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt.

Elmer Shipley, east of town, was quite painfully injured by being kicked by a horse Sunday morning. Mrs. Walter Bowers and Mrs. Esty Duggins of Newark were guests of Mrs. Sarah Sanford Friday.

Johnstown and Highwater teams play on the local diamond the afternoon of Decoration day.

Just received: Some pretty wash suits for boys at \$1 and upward at Geo. Hermann's. 24-2t

Ohio Politics Tabooed.

Washington, May 24.—Speaker Cannon said he did not hear a word mentioned about Ohio politics at the White House luncheon. The conversaany direction. Conditions rather personalities or locations received attention and the net result, according to the speaker, was simply the impressions from a social chat.

Milton and Paul Short, aged 7 and 5 years, perished in a fire that destroyed the home of their father, Rev. F. J. Short, at East Point, Ky.

There are 5,833 national banks in this country, with an aggregate cap- Kite of Kirkersville, who was grad-turned to see the horse fall dead.

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bought a site for the new school house from J. H. Kirkpatrick, paying printed in the Advocate this week. \$1009. The lot is at the southeast corner of High and Maple streets, 170x110 feet, also a piece south of the alley 100x120 feet. A four room building is to be constructed.

DANIEL LAMSON'S FUNERAL.

Utica, May 24-Daniel Lamson, 75 ears old, was buried Tuesday in the Rev. Mr. Stuckenberg officiating, Mr. Lamson was born near Utica and resided all his life'in Licking county except one year. The widow, formerly Harriet Haas, and four sons and one daughter, survive. Mr. Lamson was a faithful member of the Vanatta Lutheran church.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Jersey, May 24-The engagement of Miss Harriet Fay Thompson and Mr. Dwight W. Weist of Champaign, Ill., is announced. The wedding will take place in July. Mr. Weist is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Illinois.

MORE GAS WELLS.

Alexandria, May 24-The third gas well on the Gurney farm will be started as soon as the McClain well is finished and that will be within a day or two.

well on the Harry Hoover farm near Appleton. A derrick will be crected

ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL. Johnstown, May 24-Johnstown Lodge No. 422 I. O. O. F. will hold

memorial on Sunday, June 9.

JOHNSTOWN DECORATION DAY. Johnstown, May 24-Senator W. . A well will preside at the memorial day exercises and give the opening address. Hon. Wm. A . Ashbrook and Dr. A. H. Lathrop will also

NEWARK MAN TO SPEAK.

Johnstown, May 24-Hon. B. F. McDonald of Newark, will give the address at the Pythian memorial exercises here on June 2.

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Appleton, May 24-A farewell reception will be given tonight to Prof. C. W. Gunien and family. Prof. Gunion as previously published, will be in charge of the Hanover schools

next year.

JOHNSTOWN MEMORIAL.
Johnstown, May 24—Rev. Mr. Ald-JOHNSTOWN MEMORIAL. rich will give the memorial sermon at 2 o'clock Sunday, May 26.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Utica, May 24-Sunday, May 26, memorial services will be held in the Presbyterian church the Rev. Mr. Glover delivering the memorial ad-

UM. THRALL'S FUNERAL. Methodist church.

akes place May 28, were put on sale, ped onto the porch a crash of lighttoday at the postoffice. Rev. D. C. ning broke in the yard, and she

nated from Denison university last The animal was valued at \$250.

Utlea, May 24—The school board sermon Sunday, May 26, at 8 p. m. The commencement program was

NEW RACE TRACK.

Utica, May 24-Ground was broken Thursday for a new race track for the Utica Driving Club. The track will be located in the Stanton field. It will be 300 feet short of a half

LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS.

Columbus, May 24-There will be local option election in Violet Fairfield township, June 8. There are three villages in the township, Pickerington dry, and Waterloo and Lockville, Reynoldsburg and Canal Winchester, in the next township are

"JACK" ROSE'S FUNERAL.

Coshocton, May 24-J. J. Rose, a prominent business man, who died on Wednesday, will be buried Sanday at

AT SUMMIT STATION.

Summit Station, May 24-Rev. J. T. Keenon will deliver the memorial sermon at the Metthodist church here at 3 o'clock Sunday next.

HOMER COMMENCEMENT.

Homer, May 24-At the school commencement tonight the class ad-A stake has been driven for a gas dress will be delivered by Hon. F. B. Willis of Ada, Ohio, and the music will be furnished by the Pataskala Arion male quartet,

WILL ENTER COLLEGE.

Johnstown, May 24-J. W. Adams who has closed his school at Brownsville, has been visiting here for several days. Next Monday he enters Ohio university at Athens and expects to continue in school one year and receive his diploma.

DAMAGE AT ZANESVILLE.

Zanesville, May 24-This city and county were struck by a damaging storm of wind, rain, hail and light. ning last evening. In the vicinity of Bridgeville farmers lost heavily as a result of the damage to their wheat from hail. Here in the city about 200 telephones were put out of business by lightning and wind.

INCUBATOR HATCHED A FIRE. Bucyrus, May 24-An incubator as the home of J. W. Knauter, north of Bucyrus, set fire to the house and the latter was destroyed.

## BY LIGHTNING

The electrical storm which broke over the southern part of the county Thursday afternoon did much damage and as reports come in the property loss seems quite large. On the farm Frank of Granville, and Mrs. Rufus Croton, May 24-William Thrall, east of Ne wark, lightning struck a urday. who died Tuesday at the age of 66, 3-year-old colt belonging to Mr. years, was buried. Thursday after, Smith and it fell dead in its tracks. noon, services being held in the Mrs. Smith, an instant before, had gone into the yard to rescue some small chickens from the fury of the JOHNSTOWN COMMENCEMENT. storm and the hail and lightning be-Johnstown, May 24-Tickets for came so fierce that she was compelled he high school commencement which to return to the house. As she step-

Miss Faith Willison of near Croton

R. Wells and M. Scott of Pataskala

C. O. Wells and wife of Edison vis-

tide at the home of Fred Wyman! from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lake entertained

Buxton of Newark for dinner last Sa

Reese and Dr. L. C. Laycock Saturday | Canal Street, Between Second and

Roe Emerson of Newark attended the funeral of L. H. Morgan last Fri-

Fred Hanway of Toledo, is home

on a vacation. Monday with Mrs. Wm. Browning.

The play entitled "A Family Affair," will be rendered by local talent Friday evening, May 24, at the Auditorium.

on the first of the week.

Mrs. Maymie Stewart left for Portsmouth last Saturday to visit her sister Mrs. Nellie Howland before going to her new home in Cincinnati. Wm. Forsythe and Thomas Fisher

Mr. Shaut, wife and daughter. Ethel, left for Illinois and other western points to visit relatives Wednes-

Miss Kathryn Thomas is visiting in Granville, the guest of Miss Maye Wilson.

Miss Cora Williams is sojourning in Granville this week, assisting in the Granville Music Festival. Edward Nichols was in Plain City

The Alexandria High school commencement will be an event of great importance this year. Supt. S. J Lafferty is making every effort for a successful commencement and we have every reason to believe the public will not be disappointed. The music will be furnished by one of the hest musical organizations in Central Ohio, the Ziegler Howe orchestra of

Special preparations are being made for Decoration Day. Rev. Howard McDaniel will deliver the address. The Alexandria K. of P. No. 704, wili attend in a body. Alexandria people have always responded generously to make this day one of the days of the year to be remembered.

made his friends a short call Wednesday. He is always a welcome vis-

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Mrs. Rebecca Johnston is visiting Attorney-at-Law, practices in all the her daughter Mrs. Samuel Fravel of State and U. S. and Circuit Courts. Pataskala since last Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Chadwick, who has been visiting at the home of her son Ira at Columbus, returned home last

was a guest in the village last Tues-

were the guests of Clarke Baird last

John Robinson and wife and son

and Sunday. Ed Hammond and G. B. Cash were in Knox and Holmes counties last

Mrs. Jennie Evans of Croton spent

H. J. Carter was in New Washing-

were in Newark last Monday.

last week attending commencement.

Columbus.

Dr. W. S. Taylor of Westerville

gists all sell it.

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### J. R. FITZGIBBOM. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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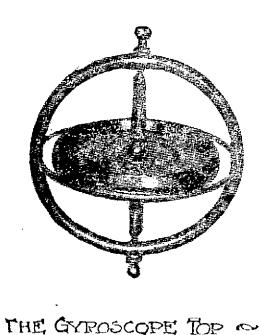
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Visions of a new age in railway|balance. Mr. Brennan secures this by Louis Brennan, says the London Graphic. If Mr. Brennan's hopes for his inention are realized we are all wheels along a single line with beau-

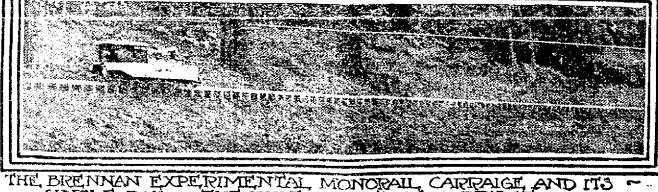
00 to 150 miles an hour.

travel came to an entranced audi-by a new application of that puzzling ence at the soirce of the Royal So-instrument, the gyroscope. The ciety, as the result of an exhibition principle upon which the mechanism to travel with the maximum of com- It can be seen and studied also in fort and safety in cars which may the child's spinning top, which rebe as large as a ship, running on mains upright from the same cause. iful smoothness and at the rate of

acts, he explained to his audience is utilized in nature on the grandest scale in steadying the movements of the heavenly bodies in their orbits. This principle is called the gyrostatic action of rotating bodies.

SINGLE RAIL - THE WIRE IS USED AS A BRIDGE





Hitherto all those who have ex-Brennan has carried discovery fur- Thus, if the mono-rail vehicle to one side of the vehicle, it would what is desired in a monorall stopped short at the stage where pasters on the stage where pasters on the stage where pasters or t <del>┇╸┇╌┇╼┋╼┋╼┋╼┋╼┋╼┋╼┋</del>╍┇╼┸╌<sup>╏</sup>╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏

WEDDINGS.

HITE-WHITE.

mer, was united in murriage to Miss Myrtie Alice White of the Bliss Bus-

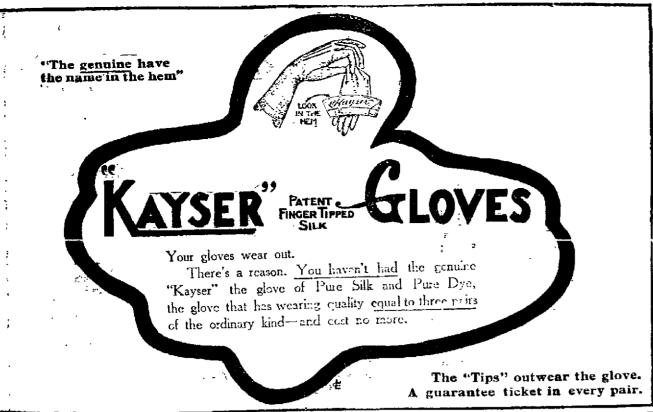
iness college at the White residence, one and one-half miles northwest of Outville, on Thursday evening. May

23, the ceremony being performed by

There were 25 guests present, and

Elder Levi V. Hite, of Marion, O.

Mr. Roy A. Hite, a well to do far-



### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Peerless Refrigerators at Elliott's. near future.

Hot plates, gas ranges, Star water heaters. Newark Plumbing and Supply House, 33 and 35 West Main St.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. . tf E. Vincent McCament, undertaker.

Phone 459. Fish Fry. And music at Jack Wells' 92 S.

Second street, Saturday evening, May 23-**2t** 

Papers From Memphis.

of Memphis, Tenn., papers giving full the Montgomery farm. reports of the conductors' convention. At Cedar Hill. Wili Push the Work.

new water works power plant. Lulu Glaser Weds.

Miss Lulu Glaser who appeared at the Auditorium in "Dolly Varden" was married yesterday in New York to Ralph C. Herz at the Little Church | Reception to Pastor. Around, the Corner.

Baising of House. grades it has become necessary to St. Paul and their families. do the work over again.

Sight is Restored. .

VEGETABLE

COMPOUND

women.

Special Prizes Offered. . કુત્રકૃતિમાં આવેલા મુખ્યાના મુખ્યાન મુખ્યાન મુખ્યાન મુખ્યાના મુખ્ય Sinray Ranges at Parish's 21-tf | a lot of nine cataract cases now in nouncement of special prizes in the Jamestown Exposition contest. Dr. Morse's care for operation in the

gressman and takes the best of care

Diamond Ring Contest. The Advocate's diamond ring con-

test has only three more days to Thursday, May 23.

Spring Has Come. Spring was delayed en route to close tonight with the appearance at

Newark but she appears to be here the Auditorium of Mme. Schumann-Granville Ga's Well. The Columbus Natural Gas com

pany's well near the cemetery at in Mr. W. S. Weiant's proposition to send them on a trip down the Mus-Granville, is said to have "come in" with a small flow. The Heisey well kingum liver this summer. The Advocate is indebted to Mr. on the Tight farm west of town was New Factory. William Lamb for additional copies dry. The apparatus will be moved to

Codar Hill cemetery is being im- not ready for announcement. Contractor Bope says that as the proved and will present a beautiful Four Fine Pups. cement for the foundation has ar- appearance on Memorial Day. The rived, he will push the work on the numerous dogwood trees in the cemetery are now in full bloom and many street may be seen four tiny fox terflowers are in bloom also. Cement walks are being laid in parts of the pups are owned by Mr. Fred Johncemetery and other improvements son. are being made.

. There will be a reception held in consented to deliver the installation honor of Rev. John W. Weeter at St. sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran church Mr. Frank Swartz ' the efficient Paul's Lutheran church, corner of next Sunday evening at 7:15 - All house mover is engaged in raising the Sherwood avenue and First street, on friends of St. Paul's are cordially inhouse at 25 Pataskala street two feet. Monday evening, May 27 at 8 o'clock. vited to attend this service. He raised this house 17 years ago The ministers of the different de-Order for New Launch. the same number of feet, but with nominations and their families are the recent floods and change of cordially invited, also members of intendent of the H. C. Goodman follows: shoe company, has just placed an or-24-2

Mr. Ashbrook at Coshocton. Mrs. E. S. Watson of Johnstown, day in the city today, having come motor will be of three horse power

O., was operated on at the Newark here on political and other business, and the boat will be equipped to com- Club pennant or a U. S. yacht ensign. Sanitarium Thursday by Dr. Morse, He has won the approval of Coshoc-ply with Mr. Miller's special order. It Third prize: A year's subscription to for the relief of total blindness, re- ton county farmers by his successful will arrive in about 10 days. sulting from cataract. The operation efforts in having a number of the was successful and, if the course of small postoffices of the country rein-

### BEECH ISLAND OUTING

24-2t

Twenty-five members of the Beech Island club and their friends enjoyed a grand outing at Beech Island, Buckeye Lake Thursday afternoon. The weatherman kindly granted a respite from rain and it was after 4 o'clock before the merrymakers were driven

Loans and Discounts .....
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured .....
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-Premiums on U.S. bonds. A good delegation took an early car to the lake and other members of the One from National Banks (not reserve agents) .... Due from State Banks and club and friends came in on each car up to 2 o'clock. A fine lunch was served during the morning and early afternoon, this being followed by an excellent dinner.

By a vote of 37 to 9, the New York a mile the rate of passenger fare on Redemption fund with it. a mile the rate of passenger fare on all railroads or railroad systems over 150 miles in length in New York state.

Redemption tank was a recent to the relation of circulation)....

Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)....

other than 5 per cent redemption fund.

Leather from old shoes is now ground up and mixed with a rubber folution and made into a rubber

Japan is perhaps the only country changed materially for two thousand five hundred years.

an elaborate six course wedding supper was served. Their many friends ortand to them their has wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hite will reside on a farm two miles north of Outville.

of the interests of his constituents.

Mr. Ashbrook made his usual

friendly call at the Times office.-

The Newark Musical Festival will

The children are much interested

The Board of Trade has its eye on

In one of the show windows at the

Rev. Mr. Stuckenberg has kindly

John F. Miller of Columbus, super-

Johnson restaurant on West Main

At. St. Paul's Church. .

Coshocton Times.

Daughter Born.

Heink.

Schumann-Heink Tonight.

Children Are Interested.

MOREHEAD-SMITH.

Mr. Charles Morehead and bride, formerly Mrs. Lettic Diens Smith, who were married recently at the home of Rev. Mr. Buster, have returned from their wedding trip and will soon begin house heeping in Mr. Morehead's house on Jefferson street, says the Utica Herald.

BRUNS-CLOUSE. The marriage of William Henry

Bruns of Chicago, and Mrs. Bettie Clouse of Johnstown, which was kept a secret for several days, was solemnized at the M. E. parsonage, Newark, by Rev. L. C. Sparks at noon, Mon-See Saturday's Advocate for an- day, May 13.

After the marriage they returned to the bride's cozy little home in the Frederick addition to Johnstown. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary J Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saur of Mer-Elbon of Johnstown. chant street, a 10 pound daughter, on

Mrs. Bruns is in the employ of the A. H. Andrews Co., of Chicago, and is superintendent over construction work of office and bank fixtures. He left Monday in answer to a telegram to go to Vinton, Iowa, where he has a number of men at work. Mr. and Mrs. Bruns expect later to move to

#### SIMPSON-WALCOTT.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Acton united in marriage Mr. Edward Simpson and Miss Lola another factory for Newark. Nego-Walcott at his home on East Main tiations are on but the details are street.

The young couple are residents of Black Hand and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

### street may be seen four tiny fox ter-ier pups that are beauties. The BUCKEYE LAKE MEMORIAL DAY

The program for the Memorial day U. S. yacht ensign. Third prize: yact races under the auspices of the Year's subscription to "Fore 'N' Aft." Buckeye Lake Yacht club, has been received in the city. The program start at 3 p. m. First prize: Silver

First Event-For sail boats. Startprize: club pennant or U.S. yacnt der with James T. Haynes of Newark ing gun to be fired at 10 o'clock ensign. Third prize: year's subscrip-Congressman Ashbrook spent the for an 18 foot Mullins launch. The sharp. First prize, Club Challenge cup of a silver cup. Second prize.

Second Event-Power boats, Start- S. Third St. A chance of a life time to get music ing gun at 10:30 a.m. over the same

RESOURCES

#### FOR RENT.

PRODUCERS Have you tried these little WANT ADS?

They are producers of results. They get you what you want, if it is to be

had in Newark. Just see how easily they will sell your horse

24d3t

and buggy, rent your house, get a servant or cook. 
If you have

never tried them, do so at once. They are good for other people, why

won't they be good for you? Three lines 3 times, 25 cents. The cost is so

small you will hardly notice it if it were not for the results they bring. ... ( ). I we will be

Wanted-Any one wanting a cook or For Rent-A four room flat in the Vanwood building. Enquire E. L. girl for general housework call Woodward, 155 East Main. New Videlia Weaver, 176 Buckingham phone 1144. street, New phone 5812 Red. 21d3t

WANTED.

or 6641 White.

North Fourth street.

Wanted-Twenty-five

Wanted-All to know that Al Rodgers

has opened at 110 Union street a

first class confectionery and fruit

store. Tobacco, eigars and smok-

cream parlor in connection. Also

furnished rooms for rent at reason-

Wanted-A good girl to assist with

house work. 213 Hudson avenue.

Wanted-A boiler maker at McNamar

Machine Works, Julius J. D. Me-

Wanted-To buy several cars of hay

and several cars of straw. W. E.

Wanted-Ten boys to pass Voight

Wanted-Girl for general house work

prize: Year's subscription to "Fore

cup. Second prize: Club pennant or

Fourth Event-Power boats. To

cup from Buckeye Lake Park. Second

Call and investigate our NATION-

AL WEEDERS. Just the thing for

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May 20, 1907.

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laborers at

Wanted-Brick layers. Inquire of S. For Rent-Two large unturnished rooms in modern house near square. B. Fristoe & Son, New phones 860 Inquire 91 Clinton street.

For Rent-One four room and one Wanted-Furnished room in private five room flat in the Avalon, with family, with bath, near square, by all modern conveniences; also store gentleman. Can give references. rooms and one ware or storage Address G. T., care Advocate, 24-3\* room on East Main street. Inquire Wanted-Second cook. Inquire 71 C. W. Miller, lawyer. 23dət

For Rent-Four room modern flat at \$11 per month. J. A. Chilcote. once. Apply to superintendent of

For Rent-Nine room modern house 514 North Fourth street, Enquire of Ben B. Jones, 263 Hudson avenue. New phone 1055. ers supplies. Milk depot and ice For Rent-Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping, 115 Elmwood avenue For Rent-Three unfurnished rooms with bath; suitable for light house-

keeping, or furnished rooms. 77 Oakwood avenue. For Rent-A small hotel, 26 rooms;

well located; reasonable rent. Enquire of Chas. C. Metz. For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near Everett glass

factory, 251 Stansbery St. 22d3t Weimer, 20 East Canal street. Both 18dGt-sw41-2t For Rent-Front room, furnished. In-22d3t\* quire 34 E. Locust St. For Rent-Five room flat on W. Main

O. Abel, Star Hotel, 7 a. m 23-3t street, near square. Enquire J. P. Murphy, 37 W. Main St. Two in family. Address Mrs. R. D. For Rent-Five room house on Leroy street; three room flat on West

Main street. New phone 3241 Ruby. Wanted-Molders and glassworkers, attention. All genuine Asbestos Fireproof Shoes have the Asbestos For Rent-Rooms for two gentlemen. trade mark on sole. Union made. Bath; near square. Phone 1551 All leading dealers. Take no imita-Red.

For Hent-Modern nat in Union brock. See I. M. Phillips, manager Newark nant or U. S. Yacht ensign. Third Real Estate and Imp. Co. Both phones. Office open evenings. 5-3tf For Rent-House on Wallace street. Third Event-Sail boats. Start and Inquire of James Mills, 21 East finish at dock at Buckeye Lake Park. First prize: Buckeye Lake Park silver 4-15t£, Church street.

For Rent-Six room house on Wehrle avenue. Enquire of Bailey & Kee-4-11dtf

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost-White bull dog, two brindle spots on right side of back forming figure 8, left ear brindle. Reward Return to 54 E. Walnut St. 24-3\* Auction Sale-Saturday, May 25th, at

9:30 a. m., at Fourth and West and Tenth street. Main streets. 2 side boards, 6 dining chairs, 3 rockers, 2 baby cabs, Eighth streets. 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 new Jewell gas range, matting for two rooms, 2 new carpets, 4 art square, 1 bed lounge, 1 extension table, fine lot of framed pictures, and other articles too numerous to mention. Bob Forgrave, auctioneer. 23d2t

Buy or sell your real estate through The Talmadge Realty Co.'s "Exchange," 18 1-2 North Second street, Newark. 8-18dtf

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third street. 5-7tf Palmist and Card Medium-Gives advice on business love and all matters of importance. Location 12 N. First street. Engagements for evening. New phone 2582 White. Hours 1 to 5 this week only. 23d6t

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For Sale-Good barn; bargain if taken soon. Slate roof, block stone foundation, 515 Kibler avenue. 24d3t\* For Sale-Good work team weighing about 1100 pounds each; also harness and wagon. Enquire of Ben B. Jones, 263 Hudson avenue. New phone 1055.

For Sale-Saloon; good location. Inquire at this office.

For Sale-One good piano; been used less than six months; guaranteed by D. H. Baldwin & Co. against defects for six years; price \$140-cash. See Miss Hill, 70 East Main street, Newark.

For Sale-Tract of land of about 25 acres, a part of the Showman farm. Nice building site on land near a good spring. Inquire of Miss Nan Showman, or phone Farmer line 47.

For Sale-House and lot on Oakwood avenue, \$1,200; \$100 cash and balance same as rent. Two houses on Jefferson street \$1,600 each; \$100. cash, balance as rent. Fred C. Evans, 22 West Main street. F. H. Keenan, salesman. Both phones. 16d10t

For Sale-7 acres adjoining Pataskala . -improved and a bargain. Price. \$1,800. J. F. Moore & Son, Frank lin Bank Bldg. 4-30**dt1** 

For Sale or Rent-41 acres in Union township, 10-room house, N. Third ... street. S. E. Rhoads, 31 South A. 5-10-1m Third street.

FOR SALE.

Five room house on Hancock st., and 7 room house on Pine st. Will take small cash payment and balance. same as rent or will take lot as part 🔩 pay. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side , 3

TALK TO US THIS WEEK ABOUT 3 houses on Jefferson street..... \$1,600, \$1,400, \$1,200 \n house on Pataskala-St......\$1,100 1 house North End ......\$1,000 8 room S. End on payments....\$2,000 ;3 2 houses on Channel St...... 7 room house on Evans st..... 6 room house on Hancock St...\$1,800 av

Houses in North, South, East and West End.

FARMS. 114 acres, 1 1-2 miles south of New roof ark, \$60 per acre.

Several tracts of land of 10 acres at 153 \$75 per acre. Farms too numerous to mention.

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Modern 8-room house on Hoover- 7 Modern 7-room house on Mound and ...

Modern 6-room house on Buckingham street. List your property with us.

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Five lots on Woods avenue and six lots on North Eleventh street, (belonging to me) can be bought for about same prices made when I first opened the addition. Eleven room house on Monroe St.,

near B. & O. shops, suitable for families or boarding house. Rent reasonable or will sell cheap. Seven room house on N. Fourth St.,

and about same kind of a house on Columbia St. Can be bought very cheap just now. My farm 7 1-2 miles north of New-

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healing is normal, she will be restated after they had been order distate at a song. You to sing the song. Lot course as the sail boats. First prize: stored to sight. This is the first of continued. He is an aggressive conio 9:30 Saturday evening. Penn's. See our window. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of

The next outing will be held in

n which fashions for ladies have not

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W B HOPKINS, Cashier, Subscribed and - for a to before me this 23rd day of May, Ref. if M. Keller, Notary Public. Correct - Attest

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### THE NEWARK ADVOGATE'S Jamestown, Washington =New York=====

**Young Ladies' Popular Contest** 

JUNE 4

the large nail stones. None of the

crops were far enough advanced to

City Teachers' Examination.

There will be city teachers' exami-

June ..... 1

June ..... 8

August .....31

nation on one date and complete it

ADVANCE MADE IN

Teachers may take part of exami-

J. D. SIMKINS, Clerk.

PRICE OF FLOUR

The local advances in the prices of

flour has been on for some days. Mr.

Hulshizer of the Hulshizer Muls, in-

formed an Advocate reporter that

the wholesale price on flour had re-

higher. The Newark millers were

conservative and ignored the first

rises in wheat, thinking them, only

speculations and that the grain would

return to the lower price. But it did

not, and now looks as though it

would be permanently nigher. The

millers like stability in the market

and the price of flour does not fluctu-

A party of automobile experts, who

m., where they purchased two large

"Fora" machines, were in Newark at

about Il a. m. Friday, rney also

took one "Thomas" machine on at

Columbus for Mr. H. Shaffer of

The party came via Toledo, Cleve-

bus, and go to Zanesville, then home

was made up of Mr. George Trout-

man, T. S. Loffand, D. B. Kunkle,

and H. L. Ogle, all genial gentlemen,

and they report having had a fine trip

Knox and Hawes Hats at Geo. Her-

Four-fifths of the mill operatives of

A Wyoming exchange asserts that

'a man who whistles seldom swears."

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Japan are women.

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### May 24 In History.

1750 - Stephen Girard, eccentric millionaire and philanthropist, born near Bordeaux, France; died in Philadel-

1819—The Savannah, first steamer to cross the Atlantic, left Savannah; reached Liverpool in 25 days. The Savannah was the result of ten years' experi-menting in vessels and machinery for ocean navigation (following Fulton's cently been advanced from \$3.80 to pioneer trip up the Hudson river in \$4.80 per barrel; from \$1.20 to \$1.40 1807). She proceeded to Russia from per sack, and from 60 to 70 cents per England and returned from St. Peters burg to New York in 26 days. Both sails and steam were used.

1879 William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist and journalist, died in New York;

hard 1905 Are to the sails and steam were used.

1879 William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist prices are based from 20 to 40 cents

1899-Senor Don Emilio Castelar, Spanish republican statesman, died at Murcia,

Spain; born 1832.

1802—Lord Pauncefote. British ambassador to the United States, died in Washington; born 1828.

### THE RESURRECTION.

When Lord Lindsey was traveling are nearly so violently nor so often in Egypt, he found a mummy, the as the grain. Ninety cents is now beinscription on which showed that it in paid for wheat in Newark. was two thousand years old. Unwrapping it, he discovered in one of wrapping it, he discovered in one of its hands a tiny root. He brought the root to England, and planted it. a lovely flower. The following beautiful stanzas.

by Mrs. S. H. Bradford, were suggested by this interesting incident:

Two thousand years ago a flower Bloomed lightly in a far-off land; Two thousand years ago, its seed Was placed within a dead man's hand.

Before the Saviour came to earth,
That man had lived and loved and died,
And even in that far-off time,
The flower had spread its perfume

Suns rose and set, years came and went, The dead had kept is treasure well: Nations were born and turned to dust, While life was hidden in that shell. shrivelled hand is robbed at last,

The seed is buried in the earth; When lo! the life long hidden there-into a glorious flower burst forth. Just such a plant as that which grew From such a seed buried low: Just such a flower in Egypt bloomed And died two thousand years ago.

And will not He who watched the seed, And kept the life within the shell, then those He loved are Lid to rest. Watch o'er their buried dust as well?

And will He not from neath the sod Cause something glorous to arise? Aye, though it sleeps two thousand

Yet all that buried dust shall rise.

Just such a form as here we wear, nly more glorious far, will rise To meet the Saviour in the air.

Then will I lay me down in peace,
"When called to leave this vale
tears,
For "in my flesh shall I see God." Even though I sleep two thousand

## SEVERE STORM

A telephone message from Run today tells of a severe storm which broke over that community Thursday in which much damage was done. During the storm, lightning struck the barn of Mrs. Mollie Davis, setting fire to the structure Though an effort was made to extin guish the flames, the barn was destroyed, entailing a loss of from

Hood's Pills Laxative Catharti

Peptiron Pills

### SPECIAL PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN BIG EXPOSITION CONTEST DURING THE COMING WEEK

Announcement of Prizes and Conditions Will be Made in Saturday's Paper---Watch for It---The Prizes are Beautiful and Will be Appreciated by the Young Ladies---Two Changes in Today's Standing.

The electrical storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of hail, which damaged, windows being broken by

The interest in the Jamestown Ex-1 changes in the standing of the conposition contest is by no means con- testants. Miss Mildred Hays of Utica fined to the young lady contestants. by casting nearly 2000 votes, ad-All of their friends, and they are le- vances from fourth to second place in continued for a half hour. The gion, are closely watching the vote District No. 7, and Miss Martha Mcglobules of ice could be gathered from from day to day, and when one picks Millen of Central City, b. voting various parts of the country by the up a copy of the Advocate in nine 1626 ballots, advances to second

bushel. Many dwellings were badly cases out of every ten the reader place. Gains are noted for Miss Em-DISTRICT NO. 1 Wednesday's Thursday's Total Vote. Vote. 15905 Estella Emery, 14 Cedar st...... 8191 9191DISTRICT NO. 2. Mary Raysinger, 326 Eastern ave. .. ... 12426 12482 Clara E. Buey, 20 South Arch st..... 4614 4696DISTRICT NO. 3. Anna Stare, 26 North Fifth st...... 13282 13394 Florence A. Benner, 197S. Second st......10673 10673 Sylvia M. Siegfried, 143 W. Main st... .. 8068 8266 Dorothea P. Neff, 49 E. Walnut st.... ... 7495 7495

Maude Botts, 189 W. Main st..... 5199 2083 72823612 21028 16969 12802 DISTRICT NO. 6. Alice L. Young, 173 N. Fourth st.... ... ... 20874 17667 Anna Jones, 413 Maple ave..... 8602 10394 6986 5995 Lillian Willey, Hanover, O...... 5938 5986 V. Maggie Taylor, Franklin twp..... ... 14965 14965 Martha McMillen, R. F. D., Newark O. . . . . 9761 11387 10248 DISTRICT NO. 9. 14003 41107 Nellie Rosebraugh, Hebron, O...... 4514 4538 Fanny Duffill, Luray, O....... 3517 3543 DISTRICT NO 10.

Hannah Beaver, R. F. D. 3 Pataskala . . . . . . . . . . . . . 24966 Mabel Sutton, R. F. D. 5 Johnstown 0 . . . . . 9518 Total vote cast Wednesday, May 22..... 313,889 

Withdrawn .... 343 Net vote Thursday night, May 23.......289,433

ne day's vote. The merchants of the city arc Miss Wiley in No. 7. watching the contest along with evmanifested in a substantial way soon. started from Detroit Saturday at 3 p. Keep your eye on these columns for

The total vote has now reached erybody and their interest will be 239, 433 and is growing at a rapid

In the diamond ring contest which a special announcement tomorrow. I has only three more days to run, the Monday's vote of 15,887 makes two credits are very close and nobody 

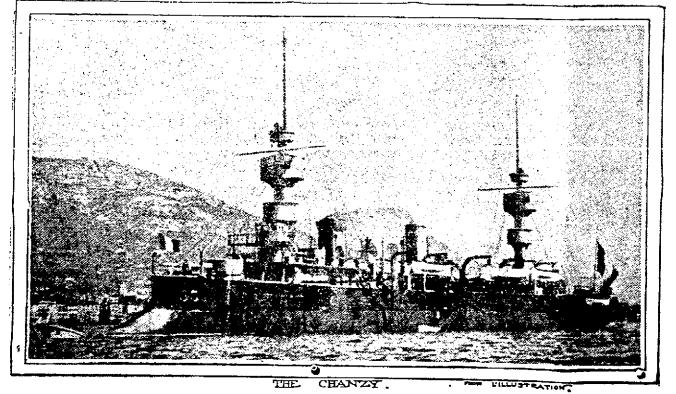
### The Advocate's Jamestown Exposition Contest APPLICATION BLANK

turns first to the columns containing ory in District No. 1, Miss Bucy in

land, Norwalk, Delaware and Colum-I am a resident of ...... County and wish to to Woodsfield at once. The party 🕏 enter THE ADVOCATE'S Contest from District No ..... which is my place of residence. I fully understand the rules and conditions governing the same, which I agree to comply with.

> We, the undersigned personally know the above applicant and endorse her candidacy. Signed:

### AID SENT TO SAVE FRENCH CRUISER FROM DESTRUCTION.



SHANGHAI, May 24-In addition to the French cruiser Alger, tugs from Hong Kong and from Japanese ports have been sent to the assistance of the French cruiser Chanzy, which is ashore in a dangerous position on Fallsburg Monday.

Sunday school one of the Saddle Islands, in the Chu san group. Hopes are entertained if refloating, the warship of site and the warship of site as a strong of the Saddle Islands, in the Chu san group. Hopes are entertained if refloating, the warship of site as a strong of the Saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained if refloating, the warship of site as a strong of the Saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained if refloating, the warship of site as a strong of the Saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands. In the Chu san group, Hopes are entertained in the church of the saddle Islands.

John J. Carrolp **SUMMER FASHIONS** 

Are charmingly in evidence in the

June Issue of THE LADIES' HOME **JOURNAL** 



### Now on Sale at Our Store.

You can obtain The Journal each month at our counter, at 15 cents, or if you prefer, we will forward your yearly subscription for \$1.50.

If you see in The Journal any designs which you like, you can get the patterns from us as we are agents for The Ladies Home Journal Patterns.

June Style Books Free John J. Carroll

can pick the winners. To the one who gets the most new Daily Advocate subscribers the Advocate will give a diamond ring; second prize \$10. Remember the ring contest ends at 4 p.

The fact that a contestant is not at the head in her district by no means indicates that she will not be there at the right time. The other day one contestant voted 7000 ballots and other surprises of this kind may be in store for somebody. One day this week in a contest conducted in another city, one girl cast over 60,000 votes, and everybody sat up and took notice. Before that nobody thought she was in the race.

Pick out one of the contestants and work and vote for her early and often. The Advocate readers will determine what 10 of the contestants will enjoy the big trip to Jamestown in July. Remember you get 1000 votes on a year's subscription to The Daily Advocate (old or new) if paid in advance, and by paying in advance you save money. Saving money is the same as earning it. Then too, you will help in selecting a young lady who will be given the trip of her life at this paper's expense.

There may yet be another entry or two in the contest. It is not too late. Let a half dozen or so of one's friends get together and give a subscription to a young lady, and she could start with a vote that would put her strictly in the contest. One did it last week and the same thing !. can be done again. Think it over.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weak-ening effect. Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents per box.

### JUG RUN.

Rev. Mr. Luloss of Mt. Vernon, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. E. C. Howell and called on friends at Perry Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Clark and Mr and Mrs. Marshal of Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Van Winkle and daughters, Anne and Alma were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Clark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jonnson of New-

ark, spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Andie Rine and son

Glen, of near Bladensburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rine-Charles Van Winkle spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Shannon near Mr. Earl Van Winkle and sister Blanch attended the Sunday school convention at East Union Sunday

Miss Mand Rinehart called on Mrs. R. A. Rinehart Monday afternoon. Mr. Wm. Magruder made a trip to John J. Carrolp

Tomorrow, Saturday!

### **ANOTHER** GREAT SILK SELLING DAY

Just the styles that are so very good for summer wear, and a surprising assortment of beautiful fabrics.

Positively Values Without an Equal Anywhere.

## John J. Carro

### AUCTIONI

We are going to sell to the highest bidder a \$40.00 Hood Go-Cart. We will accept sealed bids on this cart up to 3 o'clock Saturday, the 25th. All bids must be made out on the blank found in this ad., and either mailed or brought to our office.

> DURING THIS WEEK WE WILL HAVE A

Go-Cart Sale 25% OFF ON ALL CARTS

(Cut Out Along Heavy Black Border)

Newark, Ohio, May..... 1907. C. R. Parish & Co..

Gentlemen-I will make an offer of ..... on Hood Cart. If my offer is the highest bid received I am to be notified and will pay for the Go-Cart. C. O. D.

# C.R. Parish & Co

Newark's Biggest Furniture Store.

Money to Loan

Home Building Ass'n Co

For Terms Apply at Office. 26 South Third Street.

daughter Bertha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark. Miss Rosamond Rinehart spent

Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Frampton. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howell attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs.

Howell at the Chalfant church Tues-Mr. I. K. Frampton of Perryton

spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton. Mr. Laird Dugna spent Sunday

night and Monday in Newark. Misses Berta Crawford and Ethel Booth and Mr. Ray Melick called on Miss Rosamond Rinehart Sunday ev-

Mr. Frank Farquhar has purchased a new buggy. Miss Velma Dugan was the guest

of Miss Rosa Rinehart Monday aft-Mrs. Wheeler Wright and children of Fallsburg spent Sunday with her

Mr. Earl Van Winkle attended the Sunday school convention at East Un. en route to Johnnig...

mother, Mrs. Jane Mercer.

Kale Seed Endive Seed Nasturtium Seed Turnip Seed

Beet Seed Radish Seed **Onion Seed** Sweet Pea Seed

NOTICE CUT PRICES ON Bliss Everbearing Peas... ...... 15c per quart Mammoth Sweet Corn....

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# Market Morning **Attractions**

### The Big Store

### 25c Wash Goods 10c yard

Beautiful creatins, neat figures—florals, stripes checks—in fine sheer summer materials Saturday .... 10c yard

#### 15c Vest—6c each

Ladies' Sleeveless Vestsbleached white sleeves; mereerized tape and crochet finish

Saturday .... 6c each

#### \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lingerie Waists—98c

Exquisite creations in fine white waists-allover embroidery fronts; alternate bands of lace and embroidery insertions -multitudes of tucks-long or short sleeves, \$1 25 and \$1 50 Saturday .... 98c each

#### \$2.25 Fine White Under Skirts, \$1.69

Fine Cambric Skirts-with deep flounces of embroidery-7 and eyelet beautiful s' designs; head I with numerous rows of fine tucks; full four yards wide, excellently firished.

Saturday ..... \$1.69

#### \$1.19 Fine Cambric Skirts, 98c

Material fine cambric deep flounces, cluster tucked; finished with fine embroidery, full width

Saturday ..... 98c

### 39c Corset Covers, 25c

An immense variety to choose from Embroidery and lacetucked, etc.—all seams feled hand-finished. Saturday ..... 25c

#### BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS

All our fine Irish Point and Brussels Net Curtains reduced tomorrow.

\$5 Curtains, \$3.50 pair \$6 and \$6.50 Curtains, \$4.50 pair

\$7.50 Curtains, \$5.75 pair

\$10.00 Curtains, \$7.50

#### Room-size Brussels Rugs, \$9.75

Handsome Tapestry Brussels Rugs-size 9x10-6 feet; beautiful floral and oriental designs.

**Saturday** ...... \$9.75

### \$7.50 Morris Chairs, \$4.50

Solid Oak Chairs-upholstered in fancy velour plain and figured.

Saturday ... \$4.50 each

The above is only a partial list A visit to the Big Store, Saturday, will be a profitable One COME!

# The Powers - Miller

As cource as Both Phones

### STEEL GIRDERS FOR THE BRIDGE AT B. & O. DEPOT

DIFFICULT AND DANGEROUS EN GINEERING FEAT TO BE PER-FORMED IN JUNE.

General and Local Railroad News That Will Interest Advocate Readers.

In about three weeks from date the engineers of the B. & O. will put in position six large steel girders for the bridge over the North Fork of the Licking, at the B. & O passenger station These girders will be slip- of indemnity disbursed. ped in all at one time, a very difficult and dangerous engineering feat and the work is exciting great interest among those who understand the magnitude of the work.

B. & O. Man Promoted.

W F Ross, a Mansfield boy, well known in railway circles, has just received another promotion Mr Ross will become B & O. assistant train master to take the place of G R Kimball, who becomes division opera- and is mainly an insurance organiza-Combined with the office of assistant trainmaster Wir Ross will as- pal of theh Woodmen of the World sume the duties of assistant road Its headquarters is in Columbus foreman of engines, which will give him wider range for the execution of his duties of his new office. He has held the office of road foreman of engines for several months past.

Watch Inspection.

R E. Dutton, chief time inspector of the B. & O. lines, has been here the last few days, looking into the matter of watch and clock inspection It has been customary to have the time pieces of all train men examined twice a year, but the company finds that this is not therough enough, and now it is to be done more completely and a strict compliance with the rules for employes' time pieces will be en-

This feature of railroad rules has been gone into very deeply, the last few years, and now it is understood that all employes whose duty requires them to use time pieces, that they be provided with a reliable time piece and have the same examined at intervals during the year, the record of the same to be kept by the local inspecior and these records to be forwarded to the chief inspector. This last is a part of the rules that have not been adhered to very closely, and in view of so many accidents recently, all over the country, the railroads will hereafter insist that they be complied with, to insure safety to the trainmer and the traveling public.

Cedar Point Opening.

The summer resort at Cedar Point B & O will put on two new trains greatly deplore her death from Mansfield to Sandusky to handle Nothing at this writing has been

Railroad Officials Here,

Mr. Ira Schwagle of the L & N Mrs C D Harper of the Wisconsin Central, and B. C Fuller of the Missouri Pacific, were her Thursday, looking after the interests of their respective railroads. They left here for Sandusky Friday morning.

A New Generator.

Mr. P M. Fey, the B & O. electrician, is today engaged in placing the wires for the new generator that will be installed soon, and which will adJ the much needed light around the B & O passenger station and the yards

Railroad Invention.

Clarence J Harter of Herkimer, N While here Mr. Harter did consider- ado Springs able basiness which promises a revolution in railroad matters. The nature of his visit here is kept a profound secret both by himself and the railroad officials whom he visited

Mr Harter is well known in raiload circles and is the inventor of various devices which have greatly on Wilson street, at the age of 39 will helped to modernize the present con- take place Saturday at 9 o'clock, Rev ditions of railroad affairs His most recent patent is one which though not in use here at present, is used greatly on easter nsuburban roads and gives promise of being universally adopted, especially on accommodaion trains

The device consists of a casing in which is arranged a pair of rollers A sheet containing the names of all stations in their proper order is wound upon these rollers and so aranged as to pass in front of an op ening in the casing when the rollers collers is controlled by electricity, which operates the levers attrached.

By this device yelling breakmen senger reeds to do in order to ascerthe station ahead is to glance at the of thanks is 25 cents. casing and see the information he seeks recorded there.

This device is one which is favor-display the sign: "Ladies Cannot Be ably taken to by the traveling public which has already witnessed it in op-

Supreme Secretary Here. Charles C Daniel, supreme secretary of theh Interstate Commerce Railway Travelers' Association, was in Newark yesterday. Mr. Daniel 131,

that place this morning. Previous to his departure he gave out information which gives one an idea of the organization which he so ably repre-

In an interview with an Advocate representative Mr. Daniel stated that During the quarter just ended there have been 2226 railroad collisions in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and 1739 derailments. Altogether 20,944 passengers and employes were killed or injured during the same period. The members of our association have participated in more than their snare or these misfortunes, as the following figures will attest From November 1, 1906, to May 1, 1907, we have paid 1193 ac eident and death claims, amounting to \$171,073 14. During the same period of 1905-06, 950 claims were paid, which amounted to \$110,631 49 an increase of 25 1-2 per cent in the number of claims paid, and an in crease of 55 per cent in the amount

"For every dollar collected for the Indemnity Fund since November 1 1906, one dollar and three cents (\$1 03) has been part out. If the same ratio of claims should extend through the year, it would mean that an average of one out of every sixteen of our members would meet with accidental injury or accidental death "

The Interstate Commerce Travelers' Association has a large membership tion founded somewhat on the princi-

Railroad Notes.

W C Loree, general superintendent of theh B. & O lines, passed through the city Thursday to San

### **DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

MRS, HAL, H. COFFEL.

The sad news was received today of the death of Mrs. Stella Coffel of Pennsville, Indiana, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of 19 Clinton street

This comes as a sad surprise for her parents returned Monday from a visit with her, and white she was suffering from a case of salivation, noth ing so serious was apprehended.

At 7 a. m Friday the parents received a message saying that she was very sick and for the mother to come on. This was dated 8:14 p. m Thursday, and for some error in transmission was not delivered until 7. a. m Friday, and was accompanied by the second message announcing her death.

Mrs. Coffel was one of the High school class of 1902, and attended the seminary at Granville, finishing her education there

She was married early last fall and was extremely popular and of a lovable dispostion, and her many ac opens June 9, for the season The quaintances here and elsewhere will

this trade and they go on at the arranged about the funeral, the time has located in Newark to work in th of which will be announced in these Swisher cigar factory columns later.

THOMAS EVANS.

Thomas Evans, aged 73 years, died Dumbauld, near Appleton at his home, 34 Western avenue, Fri three weeks' illness of grip. His and Mis David Goldberg death was due to heart failure super

induced by his three weeks' illness since last October, coming to this city here from Sharon Valley He has been a resident of Licking county over 50 years, locating here in 1848 He wa

a native of Wales. He is survived by his wife and eight children, three of whom live in Newark He also leaves three sisters Mrs. Mary Jones of Poplar avenue Mrs Sara Evans of North Fourth Y. was a Newark visitor yesterday street, and Miss Ann Evans of Color

> The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon but the hour has not been decided upon yet

M. BUCKSAR'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Michael Bucksar who died Thursday at his late home B M O'Boylan officiating

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness through the sickness and death of our son Reese and also for the beautiful flowers. Mr and Mr-Ellis and children.

#### CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS

Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of five cents a are turned. The movement of these line (six words to the line) for all obstuaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of are done away with, and all the pas- charge. Cards of thanks we charge five cents a line (six words to the tain his whereabouts, or the name of line). The minimum charge for card

> Served Without Their Hats On ' craftsmen in the clothing business,

New York city houses 175,000 who produce an annual output valued at \$300,000,000.

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Some people have the idea that the only way to secure clothing that is different from the ordinary readymade kind is to go to an expensive custom tailor.

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# MERIDITH BROS.



Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Edward Wehrley of East Orange, N J., is in the city.

Mrs. Alda Scott of Hudson avenue s spending the day in Columbus Fuday was the tweller anniversail of the marriage of Sam Cox Beil

Miss Mary Neal of North Fifth Pleasant Chapel, were in the city street, has returned home from Hills- | Friday boro, O.

home in Zanesville Harold S White of West Carlista

Mi George Matthews has bought the farm formerly owned by Orlando

Mr and Mis Schonberg are visitday morning at 8 o'clock after a ing in Zanesville the guests of Mi

J F Shannon, M. S McAllister, W T Kontz and E A Culbertsen Mr Evans had lived in Newark all of Woodsfield, O, are visiting Miss Elsie Huschberg of Penil

street has as her guest Miss Florence Beckel of Toledo formerly of Gran Miss Grace Days has decided to

return to Frankhu, Pa, where sne has a position as waitress in the Park Hotel. Mr. and Mts ( G Moore of Ash tabula, O, are victing at the home of

then son, A M Moore, in the North End, for a few days. Howard Peterson, a prominent young business it it of Pittsburg who

nas been nere on business, recurned home Friday morning. Andrew Craig who has been visit ing Mr and Mis H B Bo,le of Fourth street recuined to his home in

Columbus, Frida, morning Mrs Henry Gording of Bellane O who has been viiting relatives and

friends here for the past week, is turned home thursday night Ur Lee Burke't of Centerburg, and Miss Emma Burkett a sisor who lives in this of attended the Ap-

pleton commence ent this week Mrs. Waiter Lovers and Mrs. Esta Duggins of Nev K, spent Finday a the home of an a unit, Mas San pantord - Johns vn Independent

Capt. A J Calls of Newark and one of Licking country's steme Democrats, spen the day on bus uses in Johnstown, Sturday - John Sowa

Mr Carl E Herell, the architect. is here from Plot delphia, stopping of the Warden W. Howell is preparing plans for the new Warden Hotel Some of the saloons in Liverpool which will have pout 140 rooms Mrs. William A Ashbrook and Mrs.

William Ashbrook of Johnstown, were in Granvi a Thursday in attendance at the Wy Pestival, and were guests at the name of Mr. and Mrs M P Ashbrook

Mrs Mayme Stewart of Newark who has been visiting her parents at

i de l'annument her sister, Mis Nellie Holland, from there will go to her future home in

> of Mr and Mrs R C Bigbee, yester-Mrs. J. B. Murray is the guest of

Elder Hite of Marion was the guest

Miss Ella Scott at her home on East Church street. Mr. Frank Smith, the lumber man,

leaves with his wife and family Satuiday foi Hutchinson, Kansas Mr. and Mrs Amon Neibaiger and daughters Myrtle and Fernie, of

Mis Laura B Holt of Buchannon, Earl Hunter, after a short visit W Va, with her daughter, Frances, with friends here, has returned to his is visiting at the home of her father, (H D Murphy, on West Main street Mis Alice Bellinger of New York Cut, is the guest of her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs.

Edward Coglin of 153 Hudson avenue Mis Walter Spitzer and Mis Ida Woser have returned from Columbus, where they spent three days attending the Independent Order of Foresters convention of western Ohio

Mrs Adam Miller, one of Dr and Mis H R Emery's neighbors, when the Dortor lived in Sandusky, O., 15 visiting at their home Cornei Granville and Sharon Valley roads

The Misses Blanche Dusthimer, Maggie Taylor and Carl Mothers paugh of Blue Jay were in the city today enroute to Knkersville, delegates to the Sunday School convention at that place

Mi and Mis M P Ashbrook of Granville, leave Saturday for Cincinnote to attend the State convention of Gideons, of which Mr. Ashbrook is !. the secretary and treasurer. The convention will be held Saturday and and Sunday We and Mrs Ashbrook joined the Zanesville delegation

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"Sellers of Good Clothes"

# DOZEN HITS

NEWARK STILL BYTTING WELL AND FOOZLES IN FIELD CONTINUE.

Newark and East's Men Batted Hard.

### HOW THEY STAND.

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Thursday's Tosults. Newark 4, Akton 7 New Castle 5 Marion 3 Youngstown 4, Lancaster 3 Mansfield 3, Sharon 1. (13 m

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Tomorrow's Games. Newark at Maiion. Lancaster at Mansfield Sharon at Youngstown Akron at New Castle.

(By L J Ratchie) Akron, O., May 24 --- Unshaken by the setback which they received at the hands of the Newark aggregation Wednesday, after winning five straight games, "Cap" East's men made at two out of three with Berryhill's outfit Thursday afternoon "Buff" Ehman was worked again and the big fellow was in great form. The six hits which the visi-

In the final session "Lefet" Sny der, Irve Wratian and "Red' Havel all singled, driving in one more run ger's sizzling single get away in the a sacrifice hit and a single by Tiband bringing the total number of safe eighth, and the youngsies wert all bets. Both pitchers were effective

do much harm, and had it not been

for Akron's brace of errors and

"Buff's" slight indiposition to miss

the plate occasionally, they would

not have scored up to that time

nine. "Buff" was doing yeoman's it. service with the stick too Both of Umpire Steinberg gave "Red" his hits, one of which was a long Haval a raw deal in the eighth, iedouble to left center, were clean, fusing to let the visitors' captain hard-hit drives

as the premier southpaw or the "Red" started for the bag, and al league, was handing them up for most collapsed with surprise whin Newark, and the Akionites took to Steinberg called him back his cross-fire delivery like flies to a bald man's bare spot Mickey La- species of a lemon by Steinbers man all helped themselves to a head with a wicked inshoot, knock Laddy Linke Was on the Rubber For who didn't break into the hit claim it a ball.

started until the opening of the one. In the first inning the little eighth inning and after the locals Hebrew lifted a pop-fly of third, the had scored three runs in the first ball dropping between Wiatten inning the Newark men played for Havel and Snyder. All three of the time, hoping that the threatened men thought it was foul, and Eichdownpour would break up the game beiger trotted to second while they before the fifth. The drizzle contin- were talking it over. Havel was the ued, however, and so did the game 329 The score:

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.,	Caffyn, If	4	1	1	3	0
	East, 2h	3	1	1	4	1
i	Nallın ef	3	1	2	2	0
ľ	Schwartz, 1b	ŗ	1.	1	rg.	0
	Strood, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
	Nebinger, 38	4	1	1	2	6
	Ehman, p	3	0	2	1	2

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	Snyder H	5	1	2	3	6
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	Havel, ss	4	7	1	4	0
	Gvgli, 2b	.5	0	0	2	3
	Winters, 1b.,	3	2	2	5	1
	Smith, if	3	0	1	1	0
	Pearce, c	4	0	1	1	2
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Totals ..... 36 4 9 24 9 Newark ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 \kion .. 3 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 '-7 Two-base hits-Eichberger, La-

longe, Ehman. Stolen bases-Schwartz Havel, Smith, Caffyn Nallin Sacrifice hits-Caffyn, Wrattan. Double plays-Winters to Gygli Bases on balls-Off Linke 3 tors collected off him up to the mails | On Pannan | Haval, LaLonge, Struck out—By off Ehman 4 Hit by pitched ball-Ehman ! Umpires-Steinberg and Latham Attendance—250 Time

A TEW NOTES ON

drives registered off Ehman up to the way to third when Snyder missed

take first when one of Ehman Laddy Linke, universally regarded shoots rapped him on the atm

Ben Caffyn was handed the same Longe, Eichberger, Wallin and El Linke copped Bennie squarely on the couple of bingles, and Teddy Strood ing Caffyn's cap half way to the was the only one of East's players grandstand Port Steinberg called

It rained from the time the game | Eichberger's double was a fluky maddest man in the state of Ohio when Steinberger called it fair

> A bone headed bit of base running enabled the visitors to retire the Akron bunch in the third inning just when East's men were beginning to look dangerous With one down, East on third, and Nallin on first "Bunnie" Pearce made a bluff peg to second. He shot the ball to Linke mstead, but the moss-grown trick caught East who was a dozen feet off the base when Laddy tossed the ball to Wratten and caught him. Nallin was inn down a second latter be-

tween second and third by Irve It looked bad for Akron for just a minute in the eighth, when, with two men down and the bases full. Pearce came to bat Had he slammed out a tripple, such as the one which broke up Tuesday's game, the result of yesterday's hostilities might Olhave been different. But he hit to O Neibinger, whose throw to East nipped Smith at second.

> New Castle 5, Marion 2. New Castle, May 24 -- After New

Castle cinched the game, Marion had a batting fally in the ninth and gave the fans heart disease in the most exciting finish possible. Score: N Castle .. 0 : 5 0 0 0 0 0 \*-- 5 7 ( Mation ... 0000000003-3 7 2 patteries-Withelm and Imskey

Mansfield 3, Sharon 1.

Noah and Murphy Umpire—Ban-

Sharon, Pa., May 24-Mansfield defeated Sharon vesterday afternoon in an exciting thirteen-inning game THURSDAY'S GAME, by the score of three to one. The "Lefty" Suyder let Dick Nobin- visitors won the game on an error and kept the hits scattered. Delehants saved the game for Mansfield S.S.S. HEALS in the eighth by making a one-hand-

Shar, 6601006006000-1 9 1 Batteries - Buckholz Fairell and Breymaier, Edfeidt and Mattison An old sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the impurities and [Umpire-List

Youngstown 4, Laneaster 3,

Youngstown, O. May 21 --- After outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes being besten from the sixth inning on, gradually growing worse and slowly affecting the entire health of the Youngstown developed a batting ralsufferer. There are many ways in which the blood becomes contaminated, it in the ninth inning vesterday and and poisoned. A long spell of sickness breeds disease germs in the system, iwon out scoring three runs in the the failure of the climinative members to remove the refuse and waste matter , ninth A pass, a error by Brown of the body, the excessive use of mineral medicines in certain diseases, all and doubles by Breen and McAleese infect the blood with morbid matter and germs which sooner or later is man- | won the game. Score.

> 000002010-371 Batteries-Compton and Os'dork' Justus and Piper. Umpire-Hart.

BALL PLAYERS IN DANGER

IN STREET CAR CRASH Youngstown, O. May 24-Manager limmic Breen was injured slightly Thursday afternoon and several of and Curida, to I isider! Roosevelt yesthe players in the Lancaster team terday This . . , is of the ordinary were bruised when a street car colpplications, which do not reach the blood, but begin the use of S. S. S. and lided with the bus in which the size, made in O creen-carat gold, and emove of the cause, and then the sore must heal. Book on Sores and Ulcers Lanks were returning to their hotel doubles in two consolerations. from the game. The accident was that it may be carried in the vest pocket.

due to the catelessness of the motorman on the ear, and tor a few minutes he was in danger of being mobbed by the husky baseball players. Breen succeeded in calling his men

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FORMER YOUNGSTOWN PITCHER in the rain. ACCEPTS TERMS WITH AKRON AND WILL REPORT TODAY.

Kennedy Was Recently Married To Toledo Girl-Was With Louisville A. A. Team.

(Special to 'Advocate.)

Kennedy, last season with Youngs town, has accepted terms with Man ably in time for today's game.

Kennedy was drafted last fall by Cincinnati and hied out there for two months this spring. He did not pitch any games for the Reds and was transferred to Louisville where MANSFIELD MAKES he worked in several games with fair success. He was released and asked for a beith with Akron.

Kennedy was married a few days ago to a Toledo and. He met the fair damsel while with Cincinnati in the spring and the marriage took place

ing the proper care of himself.

# MORTON UPHOLDS

Arbitrator Claims Ball Hit Bat Be fore Striking Player-O. & P. League Dope.

Patterns-Kilhan and Payne; Patten man traded by McVey to Manager Bill Smith of New Castle, will not re-

| crother grain to Philadelphia Smith AT PHILADELPHIA— R H W 1 , after two new left fielders and as secured 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 as he lands one of them, Ernes. is after two new left fielders and as all be released. Smith says that is

President Morton has called Um-Latteries-Lundgren and Kling, Wiltse, tion of the decisions he has been Am's Mithewson, Taile, Perguson, Moranaking against players where the making against players where the barter is hit on the hand by a pitched R H. E. Lall List has been colling the play St Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4 12 0 Last has been colling the play Pristor . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 0 a foul and refuses to give the players Patrones-Beebe and Noonan, Preffer bases on such plays. In a letter to the Advocate's sporting editor, Presi dent Morton states that first explain Chemn to 101000010-3 to delt Motton states that Inst explain trocky 00000000000000 to detect the Wells at Youngstown t it res-Cook cy t 3 L m, Strick- | was hit on the hand after the ball had struct the bit, and it was there foregations. The president is evident Is satisfied but it is doubtful if eithe 110 ly satisfied but it is dorbiting it enine 215 the players or fans are Morton adds to his letter, 'The umpire's decision

> If Rightfielder McSorley who turn ed down the New Castle offer, is a good man, he would not be a bad ad dition to the Newark team. Unless Smith plays right field, there is room for improvement in that garden, and every fan in the city would like to see a sure man there

> All errors in yesterday's contest a Akton were excusable The Advo cite's correspondent writes that rain fell during the entire game and that the field was in a sloppy condition. It is difficult enough to field well on a cloppy field, without having to play

President Paul Sturges of Mans field, in a letter to President Morton states that Mansfield will not sell its franchise and that it will stick to the [league through the season This i good and bad news for the O. P. fans It is better for the league to finish the season intact if possible, yet it Mansfield would sell its club to San Akron, O. May 24.-Pitcher Jack dusky, the organization would be strengthened in a financial way

It is impossible for Mansfield play Sunday ball at home Their ef ager Walter East of the Akion team, fort to play at Reeves park near and will report this afternoon, prop- Findlay, has been deteated and they will have to find other grounds.

Sunday's game between Mansfield and Lancaster, will be transferred to Lancaster next Sunday.

New Castle, Pa, May 24.—Man ager Smith of New Castle traded catcher Ashley for outfielder McSor-Manager Hanlon of Cincinnati let ley, of the Mansfield team. The lat-Kenneds out because he was not tak- ter is weak on backstop men and long on outfielders. Ashley was se-

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cured by Manager Smith from Toledo, in a grade, but was not needed here, so never reported. McSorley joins the team today and is said to be a heavy sticker. If he remains it means the release of one of the

## POSTPONED: **WET GROUNDS**

(Special Telegram.) Marion, O., May 24-3 p. m .- Today's game between Newark and Marion has been postponed on account of wet grounds. The Newark players arrived in the city this morn ing, and are stopping at the Pilgrim mn. The team is in but little better condition than during the stay at Youngstown and Akron.

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> LIVE STOCK. Chicago. (By Wire to The Advocate.)

Chicago, May 24-Today's cattle. eccipts 1,500; estimated for Saturday 300; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 50@6 50; poor to medium \$4 35@ 5 90; stockers and feeders \$2 85@ 5 75, cows and herfers \$2 90@5 50; cannels \$1 80@2 85; Texans \$4 10@

Hogs: receipts 27,000, estimated for Saturday 17,000; market 5 and 10c lower. Light \$6 20@6 45; roughs \$5 90@6 10; mixed \$6 15@6 45; heavy \$6 15@6 33 1-2; pigs \$5 80@6 40.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; estimated for Saturday 2,000; market strong to 10c higher. Native sheep \$4 50@6 40; western sheep \$4 50@ 6 35; native lambs \$6 50@8 70; western lambs \$6 50@8 80.

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Auvocate.) l'itisburg, May 24.-Today's cattle. supply light; market steady. Choice \$5 90@6 00; prime \$5 70@5 85; good vicco 65, tidy \$5 3065 50; fair \$1 75@5 25; good to choice heifers \$1 ែញ 5 25; common to fair heisers \$1 (1/4/4 50; common to good fat bulls \$2 50@5 00; common to good fat cows \$2 \$66.4 50, good fresh cows 200 springers \$25@20, common to fair \$52

Fleep and lambs; supply fair and ritaket steady. Prime wethers \$6 1: @ 6 75, good mixed \$5 85616 1); fat, mixed \$5 50665 75, calls and common \$2 50@4 00, lambs \$5 00@7 85. spring lambs \$6 00619 50; yeal calves \$7 50@8 70; heavy and thin \$4 50@ 00.

Hogs: receipts 25 double decks, market slow and lower. Prime heavy \$6 55; medum and heavy \$6 65@6 70; light Yorkers and pigs \$6 70; roughs \$5 00@5 75; stags \$4 00@1 50.

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poisons which are in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure, contaminated state the place will never heal. The application of salves, washes, powders, etc., may cause the spot to scab over, but a fresh

ed the confidence of the audienc in

tra. Then followed three dainty

numbers, two Norwegian dances by

Grieg in which some very character-

istic music was shown, and an Alours Leaf of Richard, Wagner in

which the audience discovered that the great "Richard" could write

small intimate things as well as great operas. In response to an insistent

encore the orchestra played by re-

quest some excerpts from Puccini's

of Granville was the soloist and won

more friends by her singing. She an-

eared in a new gown made especial-

y for this occasion and won her audience as much by her appearance as

by her singing. She sang her numbers as given on theh program excepting that she substituted an aria from Samson and Delilah, by Saint Saens. Enough cannot be said of the sing-

ing of Mrs. Wilson, who during the

Festival won her way into the hearts

of the Newark people as no other

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rouncement that the Chicago Sym-

phony was not keeping its dates.

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but in this case Mr . Judson's re-

Saved the day and the audience which

cago Symphony remained to enjoy-

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own merits was attested by the spon

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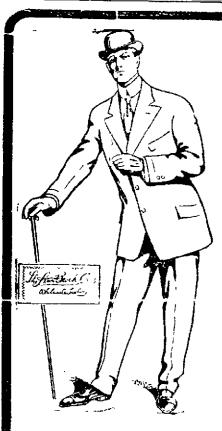
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ated. This, however, was the case and expressive romanticism which with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Schubert alone could give. It was which was to have played here last played cm amore by the orchestra and night. Everything in regard to the was done in an absolutely perfect engagement of this orchestra was way. I tis a difficult work to perform settled many weeks ago, but in the but all these were surmounted with last few days rumors began to reach seemnig ease. The Guonod ballet methe Festival Association in regard to sic from Faust was rendered in a Mr. Beach, the manager of the or- charming manner and won much apchestra. These rumors were not cred- plause. The last number, the well ited at first, but they were so persist- known march from Tannhauser was ent that it was decided to investigate given with virility and yet the brass them. By telephone and telegraph it was so well played that there was no was discovered that the manager was brass band effect as is usually the in financial difficulties and had been case. cancelling dates after the audiences had assembled. It was further dis- feel proud of stepping into such a cove.ed that the playing of this or- difficult place and acquitting themchestra had deteriorated so much this selves so well. Indeed, people who year that they no longer played in a have heard both orchestras say that satisfactory manner. With these the Columbus orchestra plays even facts before them the management letter than the Chicago orchestra. At of the audience it would be best to dons success and congratulations are concel and engage another orchestra due all around. C olumbus is to be val Association at once got into cominunication with the orchestras in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinati without success. At this closing day of the Granville Festival, time the Columbus orchestra of 50 was observed as a holiday in all the men was highly recommended, and schools, and the business houses after negotiations it was engaged at closed for two hours during the syma cost of \$61 more than for the other organization. The concerts in Gran ville yesterday afternoon and in Newark last night surely prove to the Fes-

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nounce the Festival of 1907 an unqualified success.

Scores of visitors were in attendence, and without exception have exdecided that to protect the interests any rate the concert was a trementic manner of the entire performance. pressed surprise at the unusual artis-

Festival Notes.

credited for having such an orchestra. Mrs. Ella May Smith of Columbus. the well known music critic and song composer has been the guest of Mrs. Granville, May 24-Thursday, the Elizabeth Wilson during the entire Festival chorus.

Miss Mary Conrade of Zanesville, he well known composer of children's songs, attended the Granvilla Festival Thursday.

Mrs. Crayton W. Black of Columwas a grand success. Miss La Ferre bus, one of theh patrons of the Granwho had the program in charge, de ville Festival, accompanied by her serves great praise for the graceful daughter, Bernice, attended the Fesway in which she directed the chorus tival.

and the perfect order she maintained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopley of Bucyrus, O., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. who occupied every available inch of T. J. Sheppard. space on the large specially construct-

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence M. Eddy ed stage. It was a sight to gladden of Coshocton, have been the guests of he eyes, and the program was suf- Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Harford during ficiently varied to afford great enjoy- Festival week.

### GRAND FINALE

the Festival Will End Tonight in Blaze of Glory With the Great Schumann-Heink.

The Festival will end tonight in a blaze of glory with the great Schumann-Heink!

This is the burden of all the comsourcefulness and rapid measures ment heard today in regard to the concert tonight. No one assumes to had assembled to listen to the Chicall Mme. Schumaan-Heink anything else than great and this in itself, aside from her remarkable personality has same mogram played in a splendid been sufficient to sell a remarkable manner by the Columbus Symphony house for her.

> Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived this noon over the Pennsylvania with Miss Hartman, her accompanist.

### SUPREME COUNSELOR cannot be forced to drink." It always

That an audience was demonstra-M W. Peebles, supreme counselor tive the disctor can testify; that it of the United Commercial Travelers Association of America, arrived here Mis. E .rabeth Wilson's solo. yesterday from New York. The Su-Samson, Delilah" in which she preme Counselor is enroute for Cohas a communied by Miss Kibler, lumbus and at various stations along was but an additional evidence of her his route of travel has held meetings unlimited power to please. An ergore which, held in the interest of the was demanded and Mrs. Wilson sang body he represented, were largely attended. Even a dunder storm which an-

nounced itself soon after the concert During the seven years 1899-1905 began, faded to dampen the enthus-the deaths in India from the plague isasm of the audience and all pro-numbered 4,059,800.

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THE GREAT WESTERN

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1907.

### PARDON BOARD REJECTED IT

'Application of Cornelius For Commutation of Sentence.

#### TO BE ELECTROCUTED JUNE 7

Governor Harris Grants Reprieve to White, the Warren County Murderer. No Poison In Stomach of Man Found of Ohio State.

Columbus, O., May 24. - Governor Harris granted a reprieve to Henry White, the Warren county murderer, who was to have been electrocuted Wednesday night, to June 28, to enable his attorneys to carry the case to the supreme court. The death penalty imposed by the common pleas appeared Saturday night. She had sufcourt was affirmed by the circuit court, and the case will be taken into the supreme court on alleged grounds of error. White killed Marshal Bashore of Franklin when the latter was attempting to arrest him, but his counsel claim there were some extenuating circumstances.

The board of pardons, in session here, has rejected the application of James N. Cornelius, the Canton wife murderer, under sentence to be electrocuted June 7, for a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. The board recommended a commutation from 7 to 3 years for E. F. Kaneen, the Lorain bank clerk, who was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for embezzlement in 1905. Kaneen's wife is said to be dying of tuberculosis. Thomas A. Pressley, sentenced from Summit county in 1905 for 5 years for burglary, will have his term commuted to 21/2 years. Pressley was a resident of Cleveland. pipe while in Akron, and was arrest | miler of the world. ed and convicted in that city.

Columbus, O., May 24.—The Presbyterian general assembly received and adopted the report of the special committee on marriage and divorce and adopted resolutions rejoicing in favorable results already obtained and ex-

Presbyterians On Divorce.

pressing the hope of more radical reform, reaffirming deliverances of former assemblies regarding marriage and divorce and exjoining presbyteries "to enforce the standards of the church, to hold to a strict account all ministers under their care, and to urge all ministers to regard the comity that should refrain from giving the sanction of our church to members of another church, whose marriage is in violation of the laws of the church whose communion they have chosen."

Traveling Musicians. sical organizations as the result of action taken by the American Federation of Musicians. A resolution will vent orchestras and bands from cutting the rates of social organizations. Delegates from the large cities strongly opposed the measure. Officers were elected as follows: President, Joseph Weber, Cincinnati; secretary, Owen Miller, St. Louis; treasurer, Otto Ostendorf, St. Louis.

"Weta" Lose at Athens. Athens, O., May 24.—In the hottest campaign ever held in this city the "drys" won out in the special local option election here Thursday by just 13 votes. When the announcement was made there was general excitement and that the election will be contested there is little doubt. It is claimed that many students attending the university here, who were not legally voters in the city, voted with the winming crowd and their votes will all be contested. The result of the election promises to cause a bitter legal fight.

P Critchfield Dismisses Companies. Columbus, O., May 24. — Adjutant General Critchfield issued orders for the mustering out of the companies of the Seventh regiment, Ohio National Guard, at Gallipolis and Summerfield on the ground of inefficiency. The troubles in the regiment are incident to the attempt to elect a colonel to succeed Carmi A. Thompson, who resigned upon being elected secretary of state. May 28 is the date set for mustering out the companies.

### Was Not Murdered.

McConnelsville, O., May 24. — Coroner Holcomb received a report from Dr. Curtis C. Howard of Columbus to the effect that no poison was found in the stomach of Edward Wetherell, which he analyzed last week. Wetherell, who was well advanced in years, was found dead in a well a few weeks ago. The coroner will report that death was due to drowning and that Wetherell probably committed suicide.

Now Wears a Title.

Lima, O., May 24. - The king of Portugal has just made a former Lima girl a baroness by conferring the title of baron upon Andrew D. Patterson, Europe. Mr. Patterson is also an are said to be those of Carolus Duran, was appointed to fill out the unexpired Ohioan, and he married Dora Metzgar Ellen Terry and the Hon. Joseph term which existed at the death of there 12 years ago when he was the Chamberlain of Birmingham, Eng- Senator Hoar and was afterwards rehead of the Standard Oil refining in- land.

terests. He has been in Europe for a decade.

Price of Whisky Advanced. Cincinnati, O., May 24.—The first advance that had been made for over a year in the bulk price of whisky was announced here. The raise is a cents a gallon from \$1.29 to \$1.31 per gallon. The prevailing high price of corn is given as the cause for the advance. Both independent and combine distillers will demand the advance in accordance with an agreement made when the whisky war was compromised two years ago. The ad-Vance will mean an increase of at least 2 cents a gallon in denatured alcohol for commercial use. It will also mean an increase to the blending and com-Dead in Well-General News Notes pounding houses which market whiskies using spirits or ethyl alcohol as

### Woman Was Drowned.

Cincinnati, O., May 24.—The body of Mrs. Louis B. Hall, wife of the manager of the National Press association of New York, was recovered from the Eden park reservoir. Mrs. Hall, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Woodworth of Madisonville, disfered with melancholia as a result of ill hereffy

#### reck Suicides.

Continental, O., May 24. - Finding that liquor told on him to such an extent that he could no longer hold a the contents. Henry Lamb, a young man of this place, shot and killed himself. Lamb inherited a small fortune some time ago and spent most of it in riotous living.

### Cut Throat With Razor.

Columbus, O., May 24.—Herman K. Dyxon, 27, married, a driver for the Standard Oil company, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. was temporarily stopping at the home of his wife's mother.

### Ketcham's First Racer.

Toledo, O., May 24.—Charley Friel, 2:15%, the first harness horse George H. Ketcham of this city ever owned, but stole \$2.50 worth of automobile is dead. He was the champion half

### AS THE RESULT OF AN EXPLOSION

Chicago, May 24. - Five workmen were killed and a dozen others seriously injured when an ammonia pipe exploded in the beef killing department of Armour & Company's plant at the stockyards. The building was full of workmen at the time and the deadly ammonia fumes, escaping from under high pressure, penetrated through every department of the build- | journed to await the emperor's coning in a such short time that 20 of the | firmation of the elections. The coalimen were overcome before they could tion of Socialists and Young. Finns, as veland, O., May 24. — An effort make their escape to the fresh air, All anticipated, had complete control of will be made to regulate traveling mu- but five of these men were dragged the elections, polling 134 out of 200 from the place by their companions in | votes and voluntarily conceding the such a serious condition that it was third office filled to the Old Finns. necessary to take them to a nearby Not one of the 19 women deputies was be adopted which is intended to pre- hospital. The bodies of the victims a candidate for office, though some of were recovered later, all of them hav- them received scattering votes. Judge

> The Youths' Companion has just completed 80 years of publication.

A cottonwood tree recently cut in Mississippi contained 4,800 feet of lumbtr.

JOHN SARGENT.

abroad. He received his schooling in

### LIFE OF DUMA **THREATENED**

Premier Stolypin Makes Sensational Address to the Members.

#### NO EXPROPRIATION OF LAND

Claims the Government Is Being Ignored by Parliament In the Efforts to Solve the Agrarian Problems. Finnish Diet Effects an Organization and Notifies the Czar.

St. Petersburg, May 24.-A sensation was caused in the lower house of parliament when Premier Stolypin unexpectedly announced that a serious conflict existed between the house and the government, through the agrarian committee of the house proceeding to solve the whole agrarian problem without consulting with any representative of the government. The premier ended his statement by announcing that the forcible expropriation of land could not be permitted and warnbeer glass without losing a portion of ed the house that speeches exciting the peasants were beginning to cause a dangerous agitation in the provinces which the government was determined to restrain. He added that the agrarian program left the various parties in the house in irreconciliable positions towards each other and towards the government. If the principle of the forcible expropriation of land was permitted to prevail a social upheaval of which history would not be able to The deed was committed while he show a parallel would be precipitated. M. Stolypin asserted that to plunder the 130,000 land owners would be like nursing an invalid back to health by nourishment drawn from his own body. The whole state must assist in solving the agrarian problem. Premier Stolypin then announced the government's willingness to assist the peasants to purchase land and help them on a broad scale in the payment of the mortgage interest, but he declared that the forcible expropriation of land could not be permitted...

The pronouncement of the premier has caused a renewal of the apprehensions regarding the life of the duma, but the Constitutional Democratic leaders are confident that the premier's hurried statement is in no way connected with the progress of the reactionary intrigue against both the duma and the premier which recently came to light at the palace.

### Finnish Diet Organized.

Helsingfors, May 24.-The first single chamber diet of Finland, organized under the new constitution, elected presiding officers and then ading been burned in a horrible manner. Svinhufvud, a member of the Young Finn party, who was degraded from the bench and driven into exile under the regime of the late Governor Gen-

eral Bobrikoff, was elected president. The trick of making paper from wood was learned from the wasp.

W. MURRAY CRANE,

elected for an additional term.

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

John Singer Sargent, R. A., 1897, United States Senator Winthrop

was born in Florence in 1856. He was Murray Crane of Massachusetts, was

Boston, but was educated entirely Mass., where he still maintains a res-

Italy and Germany principally, and idence. Senator Crane was educated

began his distinctive art studies under in the public schools and then went

the famous painter Carlus Duran. He into business, making a comfortable

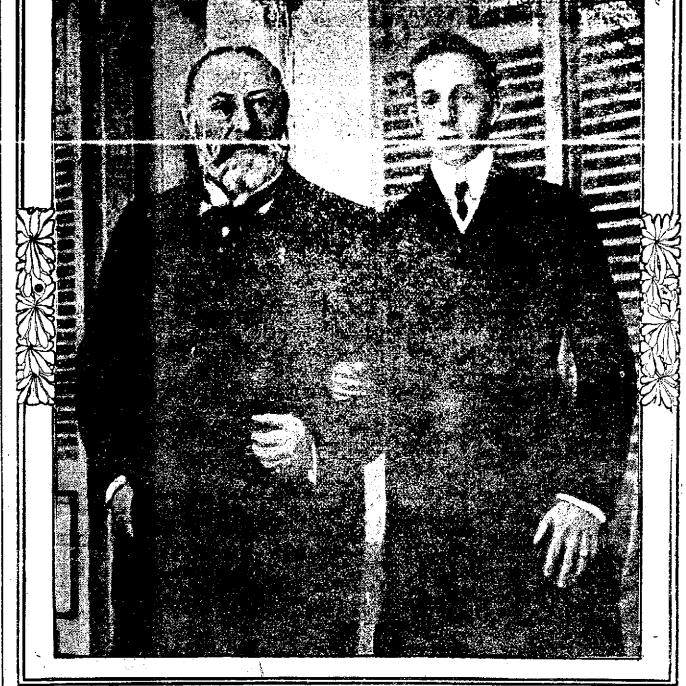
made his first public entrance at the fortune out of the paper manufactur-

Salon of 1879. Mr. Sargent lives in ing business. Senator Crane is a

Chelsea, England, and is the most widower. He was lieutenant govern-

sought-after portrait painter now in or of his state from 1897 until 1899

England. His most artistic portraits and governor from 1900 until 1902. He



KING EDWARD SETS NEW FASHION ON HIS TOUR.

KING EDWARD AND VING ALFONSO at CARTAGENA - FROM WE WOCHE

LONDON, May 24.-King Edward's return to London will give a decided fillip to the season; not that the last week has been a dull one, for opera has opened, the Colonial Premiers have been feted right and left, and several dances have been given, notably one by Lady Besseborough, which was honored by the presence of the Dake and Duchesse of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught, King Edward, who derived great benefit from his holiday, while at Palermo wore a white bowler hat. Within a few hours of its appearance the fashion dealers were writing urgent orders to manufacturers to make "Edward the Seventh" white hats in large quantities for immediate delivery.

## HALF A MILLION

By the Flight of a Confidential Employe of Maiden Lane District of New York.

New York, May 21 .- Startling disclosures are said to have resulted from the investigation thus far made by the detectives who are acting for the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United States. It was said on what is purported to be reliable authority the losses attending J. Edward Boeck's flight are at least \$500,000. A confidential employe of one of the oldest iewelry firms in the Maiden Lane district said he would not be surprised amount to nearly \$1,000,000. Boeck has been indicted. Efforts to capture him have been extended throughout the

### Attacked Army Officer.

world.

Mexico City, May 24.-Enraged over his summary dismissal from the Mexican army on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. ex-Captain Luis Gomez attacked and badly wounded General Ignacia Salamanca, chief of ordinance in the department of war. The attack was made shortly after noon in Plateros street, which was crowded. Gradarness runked to the scene and arrested Gomez.

### MURDER SUSPECT WAS ARRESTED

New York, May 21.- Heary Becker 21, of Manhattan, was stream on supicion of having murdered Amelia, th 15-year-old daughter of William Staffeldt, a farmer of Elmboost, L. I. Becker, according to the police, admitted | having been in the a libborhood at the hour the crime was committed and having washed his hands at a pump in the nearby yard of Mis. Emily Simonson. The arrest was unde near the Staffeldt home. The Mice say that Becker has before him arrested for the son of a celebrated physician of born on April 23, 1853, in Dalton, assault.

### Adopt Charlotte Agreement.

Birmingham, Ass., No. 24.-By a vote of 96 to 94, the temperal assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church voted in favor of adopting the Charlotte articles of an element. This result was reached only after one of the most heated discussions in the history of the church and a historical seene was enacted as the assembly placed the church on a cord as favoring closer unity with o her churches holding the Presbyterian form of

### A LITTLE GIRL MAKES AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

For the Pardon of Her Stepfather and Department Takes the Matter Up.

an application blank for pardon.

### Writ Refused.

Frankfort, Ky., May 24.-The Kentucky court of appeals refused the writ of mandamus asked by the attorney general to require Special Judge William Carnes of the circuit court, to ferring the Hargis murder cases to Elliott county for trial. The cases are due to be called at Sandy Hook on Monday next.

Roosevelt to Attand. Norfolk, Va., May 25,-G. T. Shepard, secretary of the Jamestown exposition, announced the arrangements which have been made for President Reosevelt's participation in the Georgia day exercises of the exposition on June 10.

### FIRE MAY DELAY M'KINLEY MAUSOLEUM

Buffalo, N. Y., May C1.—Several pieces of fine marble being carved at the works of George W. Midthy & Sons, in this city, for the McKipley Mr. Malily. The loss on the plant will reach \$50.060.

Egan Accousts.

Washington, May 21.-Dr. Maurice man." F. Exam has accepted the post of minister to Demark offered to him this city.

### PRESIDENT CALHOUN USED HIS FISTS

At a Public Meeting in San Francisco When He Was Victually Caffed a Liar.

San Francisco, May 24 .- At a meeting of the public utilities committee of the board of supervisors, called to has received from a little girl named feited the franchises of the United Mary Wagner, a letter pleading for the | railroads, President Patrick Calhoun pardon of her stepfather, John Alli- of that corporation was virtually callson, who was arrested and convicted ed a lier by E. P. E. Troy, a municipal in Michigan a number of years ago, lownership advocate, Mr. Calhoun's reof leads rubbery, and has beered six ply was a blow that caught his anyears of a long contours in the peni- lagonist in the face. Supervisor Boxtentiary when he escaped, since which ton sprang from the chairman's seat if Boeck's obligations were found to time he is said to have been living an and ordered Troy from the room. exemplary life. Some weeks ago he Troy's reply was to reply to Boxton's was rearrested and again committed teeth that he had taken bribe money to the Jackson penitentiary. The let- from Calhoun. Poxton ran toward ter to the president was referred to Troy, deciaring he would throw him the department of justice and the de-lout, but others intervened and held partment has mailed to the little girl the supervisor, and Troy was forced to take a scat outside of the rail

> Coachman's Confession. St. Louis, May 24.—Herman Klemm. formerly a coachman for several wealthy St. Louis families, confessed to the police that he burglarized the residence of John Schroers, secretary and general manager of the Westliche grant an appeal from his order transar \$3,500.

### ONLY ONE WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE ON SHOOTING AFFRAY

Washington, May 24.-Mayor Fredcrick J. Combe of Brownsville was the only witners before the senate committee on nillitary affairs in the investigation of the shooting affray there on Aug. 13, last, which resulted in the discharge of negro soldiers garrisened of Fort Brown. After telling of incidents connected with the shooting affray and subsequent events in which he figured, the mayor was crossexamined by Senator Foraker at great length. The sensior was particularly mausoleum at Canton, O., were ruined interested in a report that citizens of completely by fire which destroyed the | propositive had raised \$10,000 to be plant. The completion of the mause laggered as a reward for information lemm will not be deleged, according to beading to the discovery of the persons who did the sheeting. "There was no tinth in that report," said Mayor Combo, "It was started by an Obio

Strike Off.

by President Roosevelt. The date on gide freight handlers at the docks was which he will enter on his duties will penetically ended when the Western gun on Dec. 24, last, \$320,000, and has he determined by the state depart Transist company conceded the men received besides a large quantity of ment. Dr. Egan is a member of the an advance of three cents an hour to seed wheat and flour. Of the money faculty of the Catholic university in the 20-cent scale for which the men thus contributed the Christian Herald struck.

### CONDUCTOR BELL IS FOUND GUILTY

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

MADE IMPASSIONED ADDRESS BEFORE THE JURY, SAVING HE. COULD ACQUIT HIMSELF

If He Had the Wealth of Harry K. Thaw—Convicted of Murdering l'hisidan.

New York, May 24.—"I am no Harry K. Thaw, but plain John Bell. I have no wealth-but if I had, I could produce witnesses whose testimony would acquit me." With these words, a Brooklyn trolley car conductor closed an impassioned address to the jury that three hours later was to find him guilty of murder in the first degree. Bell, a young man of medicore attainments, was happily married a few years ago. A year after the wedding his wife died in childbirth. Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend, a prominent physician of Staten Island, hadattended her. Bell brooded over his affliction. To his friends he expressed the conviction that his wife had not received the proper medical care. On the night of Jan. 29, last, the testimony showed he entered the physician's home and in the prence of the latter's wife shot Townsend dead:

### CRITICAL STAGE

Reached by the Strike Situation in South Africa.

Johannesburg, May 24.—The strike situation reached a critical stage and the men have been isolated. The white workers in 43 mines went out because of the demand made by the proprietors that they work three drills a day instead of two, and the men from the mines in the cast and central Rand areas are joining the movement. When the strikers left the Ferreira deep mine they marched to the Robinson deep, tore down the barricades and assaulted the men who had not gone on a strike. A general riot ensued: About 1,000 imperial troops have arrived here and will be sent along the roof.

Roosevelt On the Mississippi, Washington, May 24. - The president, it is said at the White House, will not make more than three stops on his way down the Mississippi river after he leaves Canton on the 30th of September. The three stops will be at St. Louis, Cairo, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. He will embark at some point in Iowa. The trip is to be made with the inland waterways commission and the members of the Lakes to the Gulf-Deep Waterways association. From Memphis he is to come direct for Washington without stopping anywhere en route.

Washington, May 24.—The president | consider a resolution declaring for | Gives Indorsement To Senator For-Lauds Poosevelt.

> Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 124 .--Speeches laudatory of President Roosevelt and Senator La Folfette and an indorsement of Senator Poraker as a candidate for the presidency were: features of the "national convention of tramps," held here. At the close of the convention the police ordered the "delegates" from the city. The popular resolution was one which condemned police methods in the large cities. Many of the numerous speakers condemned the existing organization of society.

> > Favoritism by Rallroads.

Kansas City, May 24.-Judge W. J. Gaynor of the appellate division of the supreme court of New York addressed the Knife and Fork club here at its monthly dinner. Judge Gaynor spoke on freight rate abuses and said that. while the actual payment of rebates is now seldem done, favoritism is still practiced in many ways. He did not favor government ownership, but said that because of this favoritism it was no wonder a growing number of people wanted the government to take over the railroads.

Prussian Crop Report, Berlin, May 24.—The official Prussian crop report of May 15 has been issued. It shows a slight improvement in the condition of wheat since April 15, while rye is somewhat worse. The report indicates the beaviest freezing out of winter wheat since 1901: 34 per cent of the aereage having been replowed and either sown twice with grain or other crops. In some of the provinces nearly the entire fall sowing has been frozen out, in the Hildenheem district the proportion being 84 and in the Magdeburg district 94 per

Famine In China Broken. Washington, May 24. — The Red

Cross has formally announced that it will no longer receive contributions. of money or provisions for the relief of the Chinese famine sufferers, the famine having been broken by the ripening of new crops. The official. notice also says; "The American National Red Cross has received in Boffalo, May 14.- The strike of in- money contributions for the Chinese famine relief since the work was beof New York collected \$250,000."

### BOWSER BUYS TULIP.

Thinks He Is Going to Get Flower to Beat Prize Carnation.

#### PLANS SPOILED BY CANINE.

Dog Digs Up Plant Costing \$25 and Makes Off With It Before the Eyes of the Owner, Who Pursues Animal

[Congregat, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.] afternoon, and as she returned home at half past 4 she found Mr. Bowser a flower bed in a certain spot, but it Bowser was to make the bed and grow such flowers as she chose. She therefore looked to Mr. Bowser for an explanation, and he said:

"I hadn't a thought of doing this when I went away this morning, but something happened right after dinner that may be called the hand of Providence. You have heard of what is called the Lawson pink, haven't you?" "I've read about it."

"Thomas W. Lawson of Boston paid \$40,000 for a pink and named it after bimself, and it is said that he made over a million dollars out of it. Orders came for his pinks from all over the world. If it hadn't been for a brindle cow breaking into his yard one night and galping all the pinks down, he'd have mide more money than John D. Rocketeller."
"Well, what has this to do with your

getting home at this hour of the day and making a flower bed?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

#### Wanted to Sell Tulip.

"As I said, the hand of Providence seems to be in it. A man came into the office this morning and asked for Jones. I told him there was no Jones



MAKING A FLOWER BED IN THE FRONT YARD.

around there. He seemed very much put out, and I finally learned from him e wanted to sell Joves a tulin -a tulip that will knock the Lawson pink colder 'n a wedge. The man is a fiorist and has been experimenting for the last ten years with tolips. He has finally struck it."

"With a club?" was innocently asked "How many colors do you see in the ordinary tulip?" he queried as he dropped his voice to a whisper and looked all around to see if anybody was listening.

"Two or three." "And what would you say to one showing seventeen—seventeen different colors, Mrs. Bowser, and all of them so bright and vivid as to arouse the beholder to the heights of enthusiasm and admiration? Lawson and his óld pink can go hang. They are not 77 in it. They are not within a hundred miles of being in it. In a mouth or six weeks from now Samuel Bowser and -vithe Bowser tulip will be talked about don the streets of Constantinople on the one hand and Siberia on the other. There will be a crowd of a thousand people in front of our house all day long. There will be forty policemen on duty here. There will be from five to twenty reporters interviewing us day and night. I will be filling orders from the uttermost ends of the earth. Tomorrow I shall order 1.000 photo graphs and be ready for the papers. By thunder, Mrs. Bowser-by thunder we have hit it at last!"

### Paid \$25 For It.

His earnestness and enthusiasucouldn't belp but touch her a bit, but presently she asked in a business voice "And what did you pay for this wou-

derful tulip?" "What do you think? He had seen and talked with Jones on a previous occasion. Jones had agreed to give him \$500. As he had now lost track of Jones and as he wanted the money to pay off a chattel mortgage on his horse, I saw my opportunity. I laugh ed at him, I sneered at him-in brief. I buildozed him into taking \$25 for the tulip. There were tears in his eyes as he went out."

"Yes; tears of joy. I'd shed a few myself for that much money. Mr Bowser, you've been worked again."

He Gets Vexed. "Woman, don't talk to me that way!

I am no child. I think I understand human nature as well as you do, and I'll take my dying oath that the man is all right. He offered to go before a notary and make oath that it was a seventeen colored tulip and that it was the only one in the known world. If I badn't taken it, he'd have gone on to

see Lawson and probably got \$20,000

The bulb was wrapped up in tissue paper. Mrs. Bowser looked at it and saw that it had four or five green sprouts ready to do more growing, but that it didn't differ from the ordinary tulio bulb.

"I ought to have had that \$25 to get me a dress with," she finally said as she returned the bulb.

"To get a dress with! Great heav ens, you compare a dress to a tulip with seventeen different colors, to a tulip that will make our name famous in a month, to a tulip that may bring us in tens of thousands of dollars within a few weeks! Stop and think of the Mrs. Bowser went shopping the other supreme selfishness of it. By John, I wouldn't have believed that such human nature existed! In your envy and jealousy and selfishness you would with his coat off making a flower bed have the thing a failure, but it won't in the front yard. It mad been tained be. I have the bed prepared, and I over and agreed that there should be will now set out the tulip. It will grow. It will flourish. It will throw had been also understood that Mrs. out its seventeen different colors. You can go on.'

Mrs. Bowser entered the house, and the bulb was placed in the middle of the bed. It was an hour to dinner, and during the interval Mr. Bowser sat down on the steps to watch and

A dog came along and jumped the fence and would have pulled the bulb from the ground by one of the shoots had not the watcher yelled at bim.

A hoodlum came along and looked over the gate and asked Mr. Bowser if he was going into turnip growing. Tha cold stare he received made his scalp

A tramp came along and recognized the bulb as a sugar beet and wanted to discuss the rise and fall of the vegetable, but he was ordered to move on in such tones that he was reminded of lunatics and mad dogs.

#### Watched the Plant.

During the dinner hour Mrs. Bowser asked no questions, and the tulip was not referred to. Acting under instructions from Mr. Bowser, the cook took frequent peeps from the basement windows to see that no one entered the yard. As he rose from the table be said to Mrs Bowser:

"Madam, I shall pass the evening on the front steps. If you are planning to throw hot water on my tulip or otherwise destroy it, you will meet with disappointment."

"But why should I wish to destroy your tulip?" she protested.

"Why have you made twelve different attempts to assassinate me since we were married?"

It was an hour or more before darkness came. Mr. Bowser kept his eye on that tulip and thought of wealth and fame and pictured a rush of reporters to secure his photograph. When darkness settled down, Mrs. Bowser came to the door and asked him if he was going to sit up all night, but in reply he gave her a glare that made ber shiver.

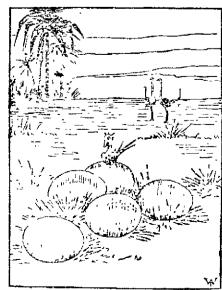
He was there when the bells struck So was his tulip.

He was there at 9, and the tulip was nestling down in its earthy bed and preparing to grow,

At 10 o'clock Mrs. Bowser came to the door again and found him nodding. The boy on the opposite side of the street who was just getting ready to huri a potato stayed his hand, and after standing for a moment she reeutered the house and went to bed.

moon the flower bed. The seventeen colored tulip was there and defenseless. That shadowy form was a dog, and he was after bones. With a gurgle in his throat he made a sudden spring, fore at the dirt for a second. and as Mr. Bowser awoke with a yell the canine seized the bulb in his mouth and leaped back into the street. The vell brought Mrs. Bowser to the window. She looked down to see Mr. Bowser roll down the steps and make off after the fleeing dog. There was no one else on the street. There were flickers from the electric lights; there were ghostly shadows dancing here and there. The spirits of departed dogs and tulips frolicked up and down. And as she looked the forms of Mr. Bowser and the pursued vanished in the darkness down the street, and the just and the unjust who had been momentarily disturbed turned over in their beds and slumbered again. M. QUAD.

Taking Mother's Place.



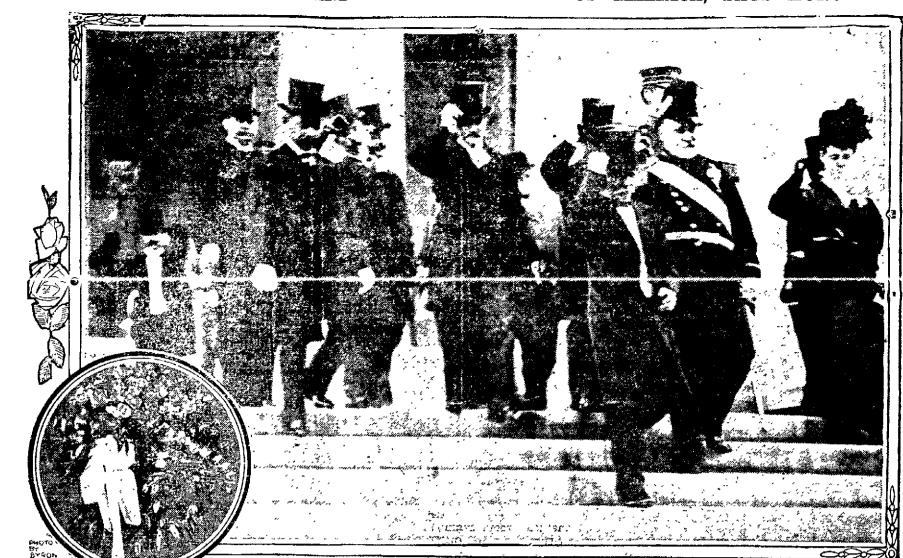
Thoughttuiness, or the deserted eggs and the conscientions chick.-Tatler.

Same Effect.

"I got my eyes and nose full of dust yesterday, and every muscle in my body aches."

"Long auto ride, eh?" "Nope. Beating rugs."-Des Moines Register.

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GENERAL KUROKI LEAVING GRANTS TOMB WREATH PLACED BY GENERAL KUROKI, AN TOMB OF GENERAL GRANT

NEW YORK, May 24.—In conversation with his guests at an elaborate luncheon given by him in the Hotel Astor, General Kuroki expressed amazement at the tremendous energy of Americans and at the wonderful architectural development of New York city. What he had seen, he declared, eclipsed all the dreams he had had of the vastness of the "nation across the Pacific" and led him to believe that the future of America is limitless. At the close of the luncheon announcement was made of the formation in America of a society to promote harmonious relations between America and Japan.

### ORDINANCE NO. 1784.

Determining to proceed with the improvment of Second Street, from the north line of Church Street, to the south line of Locust Street, by paving the roadway thereof and constructing

curb thereon, in accordance with a lessonation of Council, passed on the 15th day of April, 1907, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretoine approved, and and profiles heretofore approved, and now on file in the office of the Hourd of Public Service

End of the Experiment.

Eleven o'clock came. Mr. Bowser was asleep and dreaming when a shadowy form stole up the street. It stopped at his gate and peered between the pickets. It made sure that the man on the steps slumbered, and the it leaped the fence and advanced then it leaped the fence and advanced from the north line or Clan's street, when the proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining land and interest thereon, and the cost and opense of any such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

See, 7. That the Board or Public Service in another the same is hereby authorized in anticipation of the construction of action and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining land and interest thereon, and the cost and opense of any such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

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sary expenditimes. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 10 semi-annual in-stallments, with macrest on deferred payments at 5 per cent per amount provided that the owner of any property season, may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within therry days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance in which case such and each such assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

Sec. 6. That bonds of the City of Newark. State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection or assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections, together with the cost of any real estate therem, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and experof the appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining land and interest thereon, and east and expense of any such award mill be paid by the resumer or bonds in he manner provided by Law.

Sec. 7. That the Board of Public Scr-yne be and the same is hereby author-ized and directed to make and execute a See, 8. This ordinance chall be in force and take effect from and after its pass-

age and legal publication. Passed May 29, 1997. TI ROSSELL

President of Council. Altest: LINCOLN B MUNCH, Clark. Approved May 21, 1907 SAMUEL II MCCLELRY, may24-31.

### ORDINANCE NO. 1787.

Determining to proceed with the imlovement of Dist M in Street, nom He west side of Oakwood Avenue to the contract of Madison around later to ing and culturg the roldway thereof. Be it endemed by the Coursel of the city of New 11k State of Ohio, threefourths of all members elected thereto Sec. I That it is hearby determined

to proceed with the improvement of Main Street, from the west side of Main Strut, from the wood Archivet of Main on a Wedge by paying and embarg the feeder with a resolution of Couriel, a seed on the fail declined for April, 195, and in accordance with the plans, specifically an estimates and propilities as bereto, or approved and how on the in the office of the Board of Public Service.

See 2. That the most sels used in the be asphalt, bres, stone coment or other assessing of material as shall be hereafter deterse asphalt, lines, stone common of the day, licen of after the passage of the formatchla as shill be hereafter determined, and the control of the control of

the court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims.

Sec. 4. That the whole cost of said im-

provement, less one-difficil thereor, and the cost of intersections shall be assess-ed by the foot frontage upon the folthe necessary curb thereon.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected thereto concurring:

Sec. 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Second Street, from the morth me of Church Street to the south line of Locust Street, by paying the roadway thereon, in accordance with a less calls in the cost of construction, to-distance with the cost of construction w said notices, the cost of construction, to-gether with the interest on bonds issued

Sec. 5 That the assessments so to be 

construction of said improvement shall be arphalt, back, stone cement, of other material as shall be hereafter determined.

Sec 2 That all claims for damages resulting from the said improvement, shall be judicially inquired into before commencing and proposed improvement, and the Solution is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in the court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims.

Sec. 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-pitieth thereof, and the cost of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

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ment according to law.

Sec. 8. This ordinance shall be in force and take client from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed May '0, 1907. H. ROSSEL. President of Council. Attest:

LINCOLN S. MUNCH, Clerk, Approved May 21, 1967. SAMUEL H. McCLEERY.

### RESOLUTION NO....

Declaring it necessary to improve Fulton Avenue, from the first alley north of West Main street to Camp street, and an alley to Bowers street, thence North on Lowers street to Raccoon to concurring: Creek, by Constructing a Drainage Sewer therein.

Be it resolved by the Council of the

an alley to Bowers Street thence north of all persons interested.

In Bowers Street to Raccoon Creek, by constructing a drainage sewer therein a accordance with the plans, specializations estimates and profiles of the construction of said improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer, now on file on the other of the Board of Public Service, which are hereby approved, and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested.

Sec. 2. That the materials used in provement, less one-fiftieth there of and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the follow-

Sec 2 That the materials used in the constitution of said improvement full be 12 and 10-inch vitrified clay sewer tape for the main sewet, 6-meh house trick man-holes, catch ba-and lamp holes with proper t the whole cost of said im-

one-liftleth there of cad-recetions shall be assess-frontage upon the follow-ic and lands to-wat: lands bounding and abutthe proposed improvement of and lands are hereby to be specially benefitted by ord impro d publishing notices, lessiondinances required, and

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Sec. 5. That bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in antici-pation of the collection of assessment by installments, and in the amount could thereto. equal thereto. Sec. 6. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including cost of mersections, and the damage awarded any owner of adjoining lands and intersections thereof and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 7. This resolution shall take of

Sec. 7. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed May 20, 1907. H. ROSSEL,
President of Council.

Attest: LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk. Approved May 21, 1907. SAMUEL H. McCLEERY,

### ORDINANCE NO. 1788.

Accepting the Elizabeth Chapel M. E. Church Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio: Section 1. That the plat of the Elizabeth Church M E. Chapel Addition to the Cuy of Newark Ohio, be and the same is hereby accepted; and the streets and alleys thereon designated are accepted as public streets of said City. Sec. 2. That the clerk cause said plat to be recorded and record the same in his office.

Sec. 3. That the Elizabeth Chapel M. E. church shall pay the cost of the publication bereof. Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law.

Passed May 20, 1907. II. ROSSEL, President of Council. Attest:

LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk. Approved by the Mayor this 21st day of May, 1907. SAMUEL H. McCLEERY. may21-31.

### RESOLUTION NO....

Declaring it necessary to improve Hoover Street, from North Fourth Street, to Buckingham Street, by constructing a 15-inch tile sanitary and drainage sewer therein.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-tourths of all the members elected there-

Sec. 1. That it is necessary prove Hoover Street, from North Fourth Street to Buckingham Street, by con-structing a 15-inch tile santiary and See 7. That the Board of Public Service and the same is hereov authorated and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to Law.

See 8. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its pass-

the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abut ting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby de-termined to be specially benefitted by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of printing and publishing notices, olutions and ordinances required, the serving of said notices the cost of construction together with the interest on bonds is god in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and ell other necessary expenses.

Sec 4 That the assessments so to be the specialty benefitted by levied shall be paid in 10 semi-annual that cost of said levied shall be paid in 10 semi-annual, shall include the expense installments with the interest on the big publishing notices, rest deferred payments at 5 per cent per an rum, provided that the owner of idinances tequired, and said notices the cost of property assessed, may at his option parently with the interest, such assessments in cash within thirty together with the interest such assessments in cash within together with the interest such assessments in cash within the days from and after the passage and in anticipation of the days from and makes to the City. d in anticipation of the assessing ordinance, to the City Treas-deferred assessments, and assessing ordinance, to the City Treas-issary expenses.

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Passed May 20, 1907. H. ROSSEL, President of Council. Attest:

LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk.

Approved May 21, 1907.
SAMUEB H. McCLEERY, may24-31.

### ORDINANCE NO. 1789.

An Ordinance Dedicating Certain Lots in Cedar Hill Cemetery for and the Exclusive Interment and Burial Indigent Soldiers and Sailors of the United States.

United States.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Cty of Newark State of Ohio:

Section 1. That lots from sixty-one (61) to seventy-five (65) inclusive, except lot 74, in Section 12 upon the plat of Cedar Hill Cemetery and said lot 74 if the same should hereafter, be re-obtained by the City of Newark, be, and the same are, hereby set aside and dedicated exclusively to and for the interment and burial of the bodies of indigent soldiers and sailors in all of the wars herelofore, and that hereafter may be heretofore, and that hereafter may be conducted on behalf of the United States of America, or the bodies of indigent members of the National Guard indigent members of the National Guard and that no other bodies except those of said soldiers and sailors of the United States, and members of the National Guard and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtains States, and members of the National Guard shall be buried in said lots above

Sec. 2. That said bodies of such sol-diers and sailors, and members of the National Guard shall be intered and said grounds without charge for the use of said grounds.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor and legal publication. Passed May 20, 1907.

H. ROSSEL. President of Council. LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk.

SAMUEL H. McCLEERY, may24-31. Approved May 21, 1997.

### BEECH WOODS.

Quite a number of our citizens were business visitors in Rushville, Thursday evening.

Abe Axline of Columbus, was a visicor through here-this week. Erwin Miller has moved to the George Clum property which he re cently purchased.

Wm. Love has been confined to his room with rheumatism.

Henry Saum has sawed out a se of logs in Wm. Teal's woods, and will move the mill to his farm where he will continue to saw.

Miner Poulton or Bruno, has moved the village grocery to his premises and is conducting a huckster business through the rural districts.

Owen Coner has completed the ad-

ditions to his house and improved it with a new coat of paint. The Logan Oil and Gas company has shipped a string of supplies and

have commenced operation on the farms of Al Holcum and Noah Ruffiner. The first oil ever produced and

marketed in Fairfield county was shipped from Miller's siding, which was obtained from the well on the Winegardner farm, and is worth \$1.87 per barrel. The second well is under headway at a depth of about .00 feet.

The Miller ditch proceedings have again been continued owing to sickness of a witness of the opposition.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thomas, was held at Oakthorpe C. U. church, Friday afternoon.

W. H. Miller and wife of Newark, were višitors here Saturday. "Rub" Jones has the oldest dog in this part of the county, which is 21



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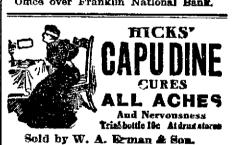
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### THIS WEEK HIS SUBJECT IS PLANT LIFE

### How Nature Cares for the Weakest Flower and the Mightiest Tree===The Progression of Plants From Tiny Seeds to Full Growth.

▼ NCLE Joe, The~ Story Teller, warm, damp spring comes, and the water and food from the earth from other helps the seed grow strong and honey-glands within them, for if the stroll. It was a Sunday morning in early spring, and Uncle Joe had brought back a small bunch of delicate wild flowers, the contemplation of which as he sat upon the porch bench seemed to afford him great pleasure and satisfaction. Here it was the children, freshly dressed and awaiting the expiration of the half-hour when it would be time to start to Sunday school, found

"O, look at the spring beauties!" cried Lucy, in delight.

"Come here and let me pin them on you," said Uncle Joe.

"What is that white one?" asked Dick, pointing to a blossom.

"That is the blood root," answered Uncle. "It is usually the first wild flower to appear in this part of the country. But, this year the spring beauties seem to be running it a tight race."

"Why are there no wild flowers in winter?" Lucy wanted to know.

"Flowers and plants, like people, are born, feed, grow, have children, sleep and at last die. For some plants winter means death, and for others only sleep till spring. For most wild flowers winter means death. For their seed it means sleep."

"Tell us some more," pleaded

"Well, listen," said the Story Teller. And this is

Uncle Joe's Story About Plant Life. "When a seed falls into the ground so long as the earth is cold and dry, alive. it lies like a person in a trance, as

to the earth, they wake up the plantlet and make it bestir itself.

"At first the growing seed has no leaves or roots with which to feed very much the same as the little gest its food. chicken in the egg, it feeds upon that which is with it contained in its shell or covering. And, as the little chicklittle seed develops roots, shoots and the material for the making of

"So soon as the tiny roots begin to drink up nourishment from the soil, the nourishment so taken fills up the little cells closest to the roots and expands them so that they keep pushing up and feeding the cells above them, and thus the plant is to grow and live out its life. "Once peeping above ground the

plant can no longer afford to be idle and live upon prepared food. It must work for itself, just as the little chicken must learn early to scratch for itself. So far it has been taking in food of the same kind as you and I; alive. Think over what people eat and drink and you will find almost all of it has been alive; meat, vegetables, bread, milk; all these are made from living matter. And, though you do take in such things as water and salt, and even iron and phosphorus, you could not live on such alone. The human body requires to be fed with food which can protect their children. be worked up into living matter. But the plant, as soon as it has roots and leaves, begins to make living matter out of matter that has never been

"Hour after hour and day after

carbonic acid from the air, and using have become plants. the sun-waves to work them all up into food to be sent to all parts of by their bright colors and their sweet its body. In this way the leaves act upon the soil or the sunlight. But, as the stomach of the plant, and di-

and then the leaf opens thousands of en grows legs, wings and down be- little mouths in the skin of its under fore it pecks through the shell, the surface which let the drops out just as drops of perspiration coze through the pores of our skin when we are overheated. When the air is damp and the plant has too much water these lie open and let it out, but when the air is dry, and the plant can, they are closely shut. There are as many as a hundred thousand of these mouths under one apple-leaf, forced up and into the light of day so you may imagine how small they which have color and scent and

"The plants which live only one year take in just enough food to supply their daily wants and to make seed. After the water is no longer carried up such plants wither and die, but the seed makes its bed wherever it may fall into earth, and, if that is, food which has once been it lights upon good ground and is properly covered up by leaves and foliage, becomes a new plant next

> "Of course, you know seeds are are necessary to grow into new plants. Most carefully does the flower protect its seeds, as carefully in its own way as the best of mothers

little bees and like insects, holding out to them their tempting drops of honey. And as the bees fly from

had been out for a short busy little sun-waves pierce down in- its roots to its leaves, drinking in able to grow flowers when they shall cup became full of rain or dew the "The bee is guided to the flowers

> scents. The brighter colored and showiest flowers as a rule are not if you once begin to count them up, how many white and dull or dark colored flowers are sweet-scented, while guady flowers, such as the tulip, fox glove and hollyhock, have little or no scent. And then, just who have everything to attract others to them, beauty and gentleness, sympathy, so we find some flowers, calculation may be made in regard to like the beautiful lilly, the lovely rose, and the delicate hyacinth, graceful shapes all combined.

"Have you ever noticed how different flowers open and close at different times? The daisy receives its name DAY'S EYE, because it opens at sunrise and closes at sunset, while the evening primrose and others spread out their blooms just as the it brings. daisy is going to bed. And there is a very good reason for all this.

"The daisy opens by day, because it is visited by day insects, but those particular moths which carry the pollen of the honeysuckle and other evening-opening flowers, fly only by night, and if such flowers opened by day other insects might steal their honey, while they would not be of right size or shape to touch the pol-"To their aid flowers call the busy len bags and carry the dust.

"Again, some flowers close, whenever rain is coming; some to prevent their pollen dust from being washed flower to flower they take with them away, and others to protect their a ripening sort of seed-food, called drops of honey. Cup-shaped flowers if it were dead; but as soon as the day our plant goes on pumping up pollen, which carried from one to the piten aroun their heads to protect the Dick.

honey would be useless, and the in sects would cease to visit them. "But it is not only necessary that

the flowers should keep their honey for insects, they also have to guard the most fragrant, while many of it carefully against the wrong kind "Sometimes more water is drawn the rarest scented are most modest of insects. Ants love honey as well up into the leaves than can be used, of appearance. You will be surprised as bees and butterflies. Against the robber insects flowers protect themselves by hairy, or gummy, stems and also thorns and bristles. "A thorough botanist has little

need of either a watch or a barome ter while among plants and flowers. as in the world we find some people From the flowers which are opening and closing he can very fairly approximate the hour of the day, and cleverness, kindliness and loving in many instances a pretty shrewd future weather conditions. "The shapes, colors and scents of

flowers are adapted to lure those particular insects best suited to carrying pollen from kind to kind. The lower petal of the violet provides au ideal rest for the bee after its flight, and a comfortable supportato the insect while engaged upon securing its drop of honey in trade for the pollen

"And after frost has come and all the tender flowers are withered and trees have fallen as a soft cover over earth, the little seeds of summer time lie sound asleep throughout the long night of winter, until the warm breath of spring shall kiss them into life again on just such a brigh glorious morning as this."

"What time is it, Uncle Joe" asked Lucy.

"Time for you children to run along to Sunday school," replied Uncle Joe, after glancing at his watch.



### ETNA.

The commencement exercises last Wednesday evening were fine. The music was by Marsh's orchstra of Newark, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Chas. Egolf and sister of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Egoli.

Mrs. Ella Lyons of Cleveland is

visiting at G. A. Clifton's. ill, but is better at this writing.

spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Wm. Schwenk is at Pleasantville.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's.

Mrs. Sarah Cashdollar and son Rev. T. M. Leslie has been quite Charles, Mrs. Ira Jermley and family of Columbus, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Watkins of Fultonham, is vis- William Cashdollar and family here.

iting her son, Dr. C. D. Watkins and Mrs. Susan Slane and daughter - ・・・・・・・・ Mattie spent Wednesday with Marley Mrs. Eva Kernet of Columbus, Axline and family.

&GOVERNORS OF OHIO &

OTHNIEL LOOKER-1814.

about Othniel Looker. After his term of office as governor expired he served

Othniel Looker was acting governor, serving out the eight months' unex-

### CROTON.

The funeral services of Wm. Thrall who died early Tuesday morning, were held Thursday afternoon at the M. E. church, of which he was a member. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Smith.

Forest Sturdevant of London O, is here visiting friends and attending the commencement.

Mr. Charles Bronson has com menced the building of a new house on his lot in front of the school building, which will add much to the appearance of Main street.

Misses Grace Wright and Mar, Ferguson visited friends in Granville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Critchfield of Mt. Vernon visited Wm. P. Harris the first of the week.

The condition of Mr Ingraham remains about the same. His recovery Miss Leona Evans who has been in

California and other parts of the West the past six months, was called home by telegram on account of the, serious illness of her mother, who is not expected to live. Miss Evans arrived Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held an all day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chas Hall. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. D. J Smith of the M. E. church Sunday evening, and was highly appreciated by a large aud-

### WYOMING VALLEY.

John Allbaugh, wife and daughter, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams of Madison township.

Ermine, the three year old daughter of Mr. Alonzo Totten is quite ill. W. F. Berger and family called on Jacob Berger and family Sunday aft-

Mr. Harry Hartman spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Mrs. Margaret Allbaugh called on

Mrs. Alonzo Totten Sunday after-C. L. Netthers and John Spiker visted Will Williams and wife of Lake Fork Sunday.

E. W. Hissong and wife visited in Mt. Vernon Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Martha Weiss and children of Ttica were the guests of Mrs. Sarah 1891.

Weiss one day last week. Mrs. Martha Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. Jack Bline and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jewell of Red Brush spent Sunday at the home of Swiss National Department of Jus-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins William Hall of Homer visited his

part of last week with Mrs. Nethers'

nephew Joseph Hall Sunday. work on Albert Hartman's new barn.

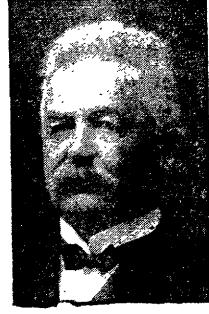
Isaac Weiss and wife visited at the home of George Weiss of Lost Run Sunday. William Ketchem called at the

home of D. H. Berger one day last

James McKinney and wife were in Newark Saturday.

Frank Cain, wife and two daughters, visited at the home of E. W. Hissong a part of last week.

Miss Alice Weiss spent a part of the week with John Freas and wife of St. Louisville.



EDOUARD MILLER.

President Edouard Miller, of the was born at Berne. Switzerland, or educated, having sutdied at Beine ties of Leipsig, Hadelberg and Paris | da morning for Zanesville He returned to Berne and began the! The schools of Miss Mande Perfec nent as the Libra

liament in 1884 of which he was the morning presiding officer from 1890 until In 1888 be we elected mayor of Berne. He has cone much to improve the Swiss of ional milities and lolds the rank of lieutenant colonel

He has also been the chief of the

tice, where he insututed many valu-

### UTICA.

A number of the Utica people are planning to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink in Newark Friday night.

Mrs. Lettie Smith and Charles Moreland were united in marriage at the Church of Christ parsonage by Rev. Mr. Brister, last Friday afternoon, May 17. They left on the evening train for a short trip. They will be at home to their many friends in Utica after their return. Best wishes of all go with them.

Although Saturday was a rainy day the King's Daughters' convention was well attended and enjoyed by all. The ladies of the Church of Christ, where the convention was held served them a sumptuous chicken dinner in the dining room of the church. On that only those lodies know how to serve. Over 100 enjoyed the repast.

Rev. Glover onf the Presbyterian church will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the Opera House.

Utica High school has a graduating class this year that is marked by the absence of theh young women. Eight young men make up the class, afternoon, but in the evening there Their flower, the bachelor button, is very appropriate.

Miller of Lima college will give the Peters Jr., and a paper on music by class address. The Central glass factory closed

of the men have already left to spend Mrs. Frank Yorum and children of

Sellers, spent Monday the pleasantly entertained guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. former. Mrs. Gertrude Stewart of Zanes-

Swiss Republic, was elected to the ville, was the guest of her sister Mrs. chief post in his nation in 1899. He Summers on North street over Sunday. She expected to make an ex-November 12, 1848, and is splendidly lended visit, but both sisters were called home to their father's bedside. university, and 'so at the universis who is seriously i'll. They left Tues

practice of law and entered publicated Miss Martina Turner were closed life. He gained to post of president for a few days, pending an investigaof the Berne cr. council, which he tion concerning some sickness among held until 1877. He became promittine pupils. It was decided that it cleader in Switzer- was no confactous disease, hence the land, and ento i the national part schools opened again. Wednesday

Miss Bertha Biddison returned last

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Tuesday evening from her home, where she had attended the wedding Miss Mande Perfect spent a few

days with her parents near Croton while her school was closed. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg spent Tuesday in Newark. Rev. Mr. Brister left for Lancaster

Tuesday morning to conduct the funeral services of an o'd acquaintance. The talk given by the Japanese student from Delaware, O., on "Life in Japan," held in the M. E. church last Sunday evening, was enjoyed by large audience.

Mrs. Melissa Bricker, Mr. and Mrs Hulshizer went up to Mt. Vernon Saturday noon to attend the funeral of John Ringwalt.

Mr L. Woodruff was in Mt. Vernon Monday.

Mr. Quinn Hayes is laid up with badly sprained ankle the result of stepping through his harrow while the horses were going.

### APPLETON.

On account of the inclemency of the weather there was no session of the Sunday school convention Saturday was quite a good attendance. The program consisted of recitations by Commencement exercises will be Gladys Parsons, Hazel Edman, Suste held in the Opera House, President Brown, Michael O. Toole and Lenoa Miss Zoe Dixon, County Secretary Dixon was present with an address on down Friday for the season. Many "Preparation of the Teacher."

son William, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Runnels and daughter Jennie, spen-Homor, accompanied by Mrs. Lida Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice. Mr. Lee Burkett of Centerburg and sister Emma of Newark, attended M Woodruff who are parents of the the commencement, the latter remain-

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Gunion and

ing until Sunday. Miss Singaree of Gambier is visit ing her friend Miss Pearl Colville for

Mr. George Mathews of Newarl has purchased the Barr farm former ly owned by Orlando Dumbauld, and posession was given at once.

filled the pulpit at Wesley Chapet Sunday morning. visited her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Gunton, last week, and attended the com-

mencement. Mr. George Brown made a business trip to Wisconsin, returning last

Mr. Don Hoover returned to Co-

In a recent municipal election at Chard, England, two male candidates withdrew in order that two women might have an uncontesterd the state of the s

lumbus Monday.

### Restless Nervous

Do you get up in the morning tired, languid, and frequently with headache almost unbearable? You have been unable to rest or sleep. It is nervous exhaustion, and affects the heart, lungs, stomach and all the organs that depend upon the nerves for motive power. What you need is Dr. Miles' Nervine to restore nervous energy and give new life to the organs.

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Rev. A. M. Dixon of Granville strong then the circulation, make the strong than the circulation, make the strong than the circulation, make the strong then the circulation, make the whole being. All orange is to the whole being. All orange is to the whole being and to the strong the strong the strong than the circulation. The strong the strong than t van Med. Co., 35 Arch St., Philadelphia Sold in Newark only by Hall, the District, part, 18 North Side Square.



pired term of his predecessor, Return Jonathan Meigs, Jr. He was born in the state of New York in 1757. He served throughout the Revolutionary war as a private. In 1784 he received a grant of land in the wilderness of the northwest. He crossed the Alleghanies, located his grant, erected his, cabin and cleared his fields. He was a hardworking farmer. On the organization of the state he was elected to the legislature as a representative from Hamilton county. His training there educated and broadened him, and he became such an influential citizen that he was sent to the senate. He became the presiding officer of that body, and when Governor Meigs resigned in 1814 he succeeded him. Of all the governors, perhaps as little was written about any of them as

in the state legislature. Stanley Nethers and wife spent a able reforms. ponding Secretary at Star Con-

vention Held In Dayton.

Dayton, O., May 24.—The state

convention of the Ohio Christian

Missionary Society of the Disciples

of Carist closed a three days' session yesterday afternoon. The following

President, J. E. Lynn, Warren;

first vice president, T. W. Pinker

ton, kenton; second vice president

Dr. S. M. Cook, Weston; correspond-

ing secretary, H. Newton Miller

Newark; recording secretary, C. M

Yocum of Lisbon and A. S. McDan-

ici of Dayton: treasurier A. Teach

out, Cleveland; board of managers

H. E. McMullen, Robert Moffett, W.

H. Cowdry, A. C. Webb, Noyes P.

Gallup, J. P. Allison, A. R. Teachout

and S. M. Parks, all of Cleveland;

M. L. Buckley, Collinwood; Robert

Place, Bowling Green; S. N. Bart-

lett, Painesville; Lathrop Cooley

Medina; M. E. Challey Ravenna;

Parks and Noyes P. Gallup; pulpit

supply committee, J. P. Allison, M

Saturday evening from 7:30 to

9:30 we will sell all late popular mu

sic for 25c. Penn's. See our win-

The Licking County Women'

Christian Temperance Union held an

were well represented, and Mrs. Lucy

E. Van Kirk conducted the meetings

in her earnest energetic way. The aim

of the institute as an educator was

well carried out. Several state papers

were read namely, Legislative Work,

by Mrs. E. N. Beem; Juvenile Court

Work, by Mrs. Hattie Osborn; A

Study of the Jones Bill, by Miss Bir

die Smith; Department of Medical

Reelhorn of Kirkersville, was read by

her daughter, Mrs. White. These pa-

tion bill, and the women's bill

what the juvenile court has done and

is doing, the possibilities of the

With county local option, Licking

might be made a dry county. The

good people of the county should

stand for Senator Atwell. It is prin-

ciple, not party, that we care for

The W. C. T. U. is the church in

active service against the liquor

traffic. Temperance and church work

Rev. Mr. Kite and Rev. John R.

been taken from our ranks by death,

there having been many in the past

Miss Agnes L. Deary, county treas-

ist, Mr. Cole, Mr. McMillen, Mrs. Wy-

White Ribbon quartet of Pataskaia.

furnished good music. Department

County Recording Secretary.

dent's talk closed a profitable day.

ing read and approved.

and Mrs. Simpson.

Kirk's family. All had been prompt Fred VanDenberg, Michael Mayer.

should never be separated."

L. Buckley and John E. Pounds.

officers were elected:



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### THIS WILL INTEREST THE OLD SOLDIERS

The enactment of the law by Congress increasing the pensions of old 62 years to \$12 a month, to those and the 75 year old veterans to \$20 is adding much to the work of the lonames of from 150 to 200 soldiers who are entitled to the increase and the force has been compelled to work unusually hard to keep up with the It is the belief of General Warnock that the increase in the roll will continue of a year or more, and that thousands of dollars additional will be given out at the

quarterly payments. Under the law it is comparatively easy for old soldiers entitled to the increase to get it, without any cost or delay, and thousands are taking advantage of the generosity of the government.-Columbus Dispatch.

#### DISTRICT C. E. RALLY. The following program has been

arranged by the committee for Sunday for 2:15 p. m. at the Church of Christ, Newark, Ohio: Invocation, Rev. T. E. Vernon.

Scripture Lesson, Rev. T. A. Cos-

Prayer Service, Jesse Miller. Song Service, Music Committee. The Rally, County President.

Offering, Receptption Committee. The Most Beatuiful Thing in C. E. Work, Rev. Dunlap and Endeavorers.

Music, Male Quartet. The Most Helpful Thing in C. E. Work, A. Ray Evans and Endeavor-

Music, solo, Miss Gwendolin Ra

Consecration, Rev. Thos. H. War-

Mizpah Benediction and Dismissal, Rev. Sager Tryon,

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thoroughly tested by the Logan, Ohio Fuel and Buckeye State companies. Wells are to go down now on the Mrs. Belle Bell's farm and on the Lee Bell tract of 100 acres.

The Utica company has erected derrick on the W. M. Smoots farm two miles southeast of Utica, the 95 acres having been leased at about \$3 an acre. The same company has a lease on part of Amon Coad's farm.

The Logan company's well No. 2 on Henry Clement's farm, Clinton township, Knox county, came in dry. The Wayne Oil and Gas company

has started a well 1 1-2 miles south of the Love oil well.

The Ohio Fuel got a million foot well on the S. V. Hunt place. A. J. Wilson is having a rig buil!

on his 63 acre tract northeast o Utica. The Centerburg company gets a

3 1-2 million flow from the Picker ing well.

Less than a half million is the flow from the Margaret Campbell well No.

2 in Morgan township, Knox county township, is said to flow at a ten mil-

Ohio Fuel company. No. 3. on the Mishey lease, Clinton township, drilled by the Logan people, shows 5 millions.

The Ankneytown company in Ber im township, shot Saturday, flows 15 barrels a day.

An electric line is projected up Mt

Madame Sembrich refrains from iting butter because she fears i ould ruin her voice.

### FISH AND GAME

In performing the duty imposed upon the Ohio Fish and Game Commission by the Statutes pertaining to soldiers who have reached the age of the protection of birds, fish and game, the Commissioners desire to enlist in behalf of their efforts every moral agency or other deterrent force eal office. Every day advices are re- of the law, and make arrest and rewhich will tend to prevent violation sort to the courts of less frequent oc-

> It is the opinion of the Commissioners that a great many violations of the fish and game regulations result from ignorance concerning the | before he will be able to work. law's provisions, and, turther, that if the statutes relating to birds, fish and game, were known and understood, Is a strictly high grade white lead. there would be, generally speaking, a | Spartan Lead is the best lead made, ready and willing compliance there- best for the painter, best for the with. Under these circumstances trade, Manufactured by The Marietta where the violation is willful and Paint & Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. with full knowledge concerning the Sold by the Neawrk Paint Co., 31 penalty prescribed, there would be no West Church St., Newark, Ohio. just cause for complaint when prose-

For the purpose of giving greatest publicity to the sections most likely to be transgressed at this season of the year, the following prohibitions James Bonham of Frazeysburg, May search and seizure law, the uselessare mentioned:

It is illegal to eatch, kill, injure or pursue any song bird or other bird, except that hawks and English sparrows may be killed under certain livered by Rev. L. C. Sparks of Newconditions. Thus it is dangerous to shoot at any kind of a bird at this and Perryton cornet band.

It is illegal to catch, kill, or pursue. any game bird or game animal at this | June 4, in the evening. time, except that landowners may kill rappits when lound injuring crops,

It is illegal to hunt or shoot on Sunday.

&c.

It is illegal, in inland waters, to catch fish in any manner or with any sort of device except with hook and line using bait or lure.

It is illegal to catch, kill or have in possession, any black bass between May 1st and June 1st.

The penalty provided by the General Assembly for violation of any of the above mentioned sections is a fine of \$25 to \$200 and costs.

It is not a violation of the fish and game laws to fish on Sunday.

It is illegal to use dynamite or any other explosive in any public waters, the penalty for violation of this section being a fine of \$50 to \$200 or unprisonment for not less than thirty days or more than six months, or

It was evidently the purpose of the legislature in framing the statutes regulating inland water fishing, to dence was the scene of an old fashprohibit taking fish in any manner except with hook and line using bait or lure. This law is a most excellent one and a faithful compliance with

its provisions would soon result in Sensabaugh were the guests of Mr. well stock streams, thus affording and Mrs Newton Burk Sunday. every one opportunity for healthful recreation and sport.

One illegal fisherman or poacher with his string of nets, traps, trot lines and seine, does more to depopulate the waters than thousands of legal pursuers of the sport, using hook and line. His lawless actions friends at Newark last week. deprive the masses of their fair share of the pleasure and enjoyment to be Hebron, was the guest of Mr. and derived from a day spent along 'the Mrs. Bartley Warfel over Sunday. streams. Thus the illegal fisher menaces the rights and pleasure of spent Saturday and Sunday at New the people generally and should be op- ark.

posed by every one. The James Kaiser well, Clinton laws should be reported to any game with the said to flow at a ten mill worder. warden, sheriff, constable or other lion foot rate. It is owned by the police officer, or to the Ohio Fish and Game Commission.

If every man has his piece every other man wants it.

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# PECULIAR ACCIDENT

End, was the victim of a peculiar accident Thursday evening. He was a heavy wagon, when he was sudden-

SPARTAN WHITE LEAD

#### PERRYTON.

ciule church.

Decoration services May 30 at Disciple church. The oration will be deark. Music by the Perryton choir

There will be no preaching at Per-

The I. O. O. F. Perryton lodge will hold their annual decoration Sunday,

June 9, at 2 o'clock. Children's exercises will be field at Perryton M. E. church Sunday even-

ing, June 9. Miss Gertie Mikesell who has been

spending two weeks at Rocky Fork, retuined home Sunday. Mr. Perry Martin of Columbus, vis-

ited his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Sunday.

Browne of Browne Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Coshoc-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mr. L. H. Robinson of Newark is spending a few days this week the singer, Miss Rhoda Smith, Evangelguest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Frampton, and other friends at this place.

and faithful in duty and worthy of imitation. Mrs. Emerson of Johnsioned country dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Sensahaugh

Miss Dollie Flenner of Mt. Vernor epont a few days this week with he

Mrs. Sherman Reid of Newark is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blunt.

Miss Lulu Blunt was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson

busy at Cedar Hill cemetery during the past week, getting the groundand drives into condition for Decoration Day. Crushed limestone has been hauled by the wagon load to the Billman, leader. Come and enjoy a stemach, mal wais cemetery and placed on the drives. The lawns have been neatly trimmed and everything is in shipshape. The work is being done under the direction of the board of service.

#### John P. Sala, Elyria and John E Pounds, Hiram; superintendent of Bible school work, C. A. Kleebarger, Cleveland; secretary of education, Professor E. E. Snoddy, Hi ram; trustees, A. R. Teachout, W. H. Cowdry, H. E. McMullen, S. M

Lawrence Williams a well known young man, residing in the North driving a team of horses attached to ly overcome with dizziness and fell off the seat of the wagon. In falling he struck on his head and shoulders and suffered a number of bad bruises which were quite painful. He managed to climb back to his seat on the wagon and was able to drive the team to his home. It will be several days

The memorial sermon for the G. A. R. people will be preached by Rev. 26, at 10:30 c'clock a. m. at the Dis-

Rev. Mr. Bostwick of Amesville will lecture at the M. E. church on

Mr. Elmer Wiley of Columbus is the guest of his sister Mrs. G. H.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Cullison of Perryton spent Sunday the guests of six months.

Col. Crawford's Oak Lawn resi

town was introduced as the newly appointed treasurer for the county, Mrs. and daughter Miss Della, and Mrs. Sisson gave one of her good talks on Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rescue Work. Mrs. Mary Eggleston, evangelistic superintendent, con-

father, Mr. L. G. Flenner.

Miss Verie Warfel, a teacher o

A force of workmen have been perance in other states. prayer by Mrs. Avers.

### AT ALEXANDRIA

Newark Minister Is Elected Corres-High School Commencement Evercises Will Be Rendered Next Friday-The Program.

> Alexandria, Maq 24-Commence ment exercises of the Alexandria high school will be held Friday evening. Here is the program which will be interspersed with music:

Invocation, Rev. R. B. Dunlap. Oration, The Growth of Liberty, Lester Earl Bennett. Oration, The Tyranny of Custom

Ellis Judson Wright. Oration, The Corner Stone of a Nation, Edgar Gosnell Mount. Oration, The Pioneer of Ohio

Glenn William Davison. Oration, The Door to Sucess is Labeled "Push," James Raymond Board.

Address, Jrof. W. W. Boyd, of Ohio State university. Benediction, Rev. C. F. Schneider. The musical program will be renlered by the Zeizler-Howe Orchestral

#### UTICA COMMENCEMENT.

Club, Columbus.

Utica, May 24-Next Tuesday evening, May 28, the high school commencement exercises will take place The program which will be inter spersed with music follows:

Oration, A Hundred Miles an Hour F. Stanley Sperry. Oration, Modern 'Advertising, W

Ray Conard. Oration, The Advantages of Free Education, T. Leroy Davison.

Oration, The Building of a Nation, W. Max Alsdorf. Oration, The Nation's Curse, Arhur M. Bell.

Oration, The Modern Tramp, Leser E. Patton. Oration, The Evolution of a Race, Harold B. Stinson

Oration, Architecture in the United States, Ralph C. Kempton. institute of unusual interest, in the Class Address, President Miller of Baptist church of Kirkersville, May Lima college. 17. The local unions in the county

Presentation of diplomas, Supt. F P. Househoulder. The music is to be furnished by the Treble Clef Octet of Utica, the

organization having been trained by

Miss Shauck. Tickets are now sell

#### PRACTICE FOR THE Temperance, by Mrs. Emerson. Also SHARP SHOOTERS a paper on Purity written by Mrs.

pers explained the county local op- Thirty-five National Guardsmen Or dered To Report at Port Clinton

The following thirty-five men who were recommended by the regimental ness and danger of alcohol as a med-commanders as sharp shooters have icine, encouraging that its use for been ordered by the adjutant general this purpose is on the decrease. Alto report to Colonel E. S. Bryant ,of cohol never gave strength to a man's the Second regiment who has been museles nor power to his mind, nor appointed team captain at the state energy to his will. Lively discussions range near Port Clinton on Monday, followed the reading of some of these May 27, for practice. It will be nopapers, and many personal incidents ticed by the list that Sergeant Orr were told. "No man has a right to do of Newark, who was the crack shot as he pleases unless he pleases to do of the Fourth regiment, is now in right. Women should consider it a the First regiment, having moved to duty to vote at our school elections. Wilmington. The Fourth, how has four other likely men in the list. Major C. B. Winder, Lieut. Ben Smith, Lieut. Wm. Z. Roll, Lieut. O. W. Hale, Sergt. C. E. Orr, Lieut Wm. H. Richards, Lieut. A P. North rock Sergeant I. Z. Eastman, Sergeant J. C. Stemple, Private John Lantz, Private A. B. Brisbin, Sergeant W. A. Caughey, Private V. A Martin, Private W. F. Mertz, First Sergeant Wm. C. Davis, Captain J Tibbles of the Baptist and Methodist C. Semon, First Lieut. C. B. Chischurches, were present and heartily helm, First Sergeant L. F. Beecher, approved the sentiments expressed First Lieut. H. E. Simon, First Serand are ready to help in this fight geant Guy H. Emerson, Captain against intemperance. Mrs. Vankirk Charles S. Benedict, First Lieut. H. spoke so tenderly of those who had S. Dyer First Lieut. C. E. McClintock, Sergeant Emmett E. Eddy, Private Jacob Schwarzkopp, Lieut. J. Boyd Benham, Lieut F. F. Sscweda, Major George Florence, George W. urer, Miss Josie Hewitt, our sweet Adkins, Sergeant Oscar Newhauser, Emery E. Eakin, Lieut. J. E. Murray, Lieut Fred P. Troyan, Lieut. cliff's son, and two from Mr. Van

### MARRIED WEDNESDAY REPENTS THURSDAY SAYS HE'S INSANE ducted the devotional exercises. The

John H. Emswiler, aged 45, was demonstrations and county presimarried Wednesday to Flora M. Shadle, aged 28, of Mithoff street, Coiumbus He appeared in the probate An excellent meeting was held on court Thursday morning, and insist-Tousday afternoon with a crowd in ed that he be relieved from his marattiendance. Mis Hunt led the half ital relations. The court, of course, hour devotional service, reading for had no jurisdiction in the matter as a scripture lesson the eighth chapter there is nothing now left for him. of St. John, beautifully commenting since the ceremony has been perthereon. Minutes of previous meet-[formed, but divorce.

He makes no charges against his Reports from the Institute were bride, but claims that he himself is then heard from the following ladies: insane, and has been insane for a Mrs. King, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Cripps number of years.

He further states that he has a The meeting was then addressed guardian, in Licking county, and by Mrs. Avers of Wilton, Ia., a loyal that this guardian gave him no pertemperance woman, to the delight of mission to marry. He wants to be reall present. It was encouraging to leased, but didn't know how to go hear her tell of the progress of tem- about it.

Th subject for next week will be Flood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every 'Shining Talents Dimmed." Mrs. time. It drives out impurities, tones the pleasant afternoon. Adjourned with

While Australia has the reputation of a great sheep growing coun-We sell the best \$2 and \$3 hats on try, there are more of these animals earth. Geo. Hermann, the Clothier. in India.

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